

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

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STAIRWAY TO GOD

Blessed Virgin's hand constantly beckons men to God,
before Whom she kneels in humble adoration

REV. JOHN A. O'BRIEN, Ph.D.

ON the fifteenth of August the Universal Church celebrates the most ancient of all the feasts of Our Lady — the Feast of her Assumption into Heaven. This means that shortly after death, the body of the Blessed Virgin was glorified, united with her soul, and carried to Heaven.

How eminently fitting it was that the body of the chaste and immaculate Virgin, who gave of her own flesh and blood to form the body of our Lord, was not permitted to undergo putrefaction and disintegration, but was assumed into Heaven. What is fitting for God to do, runs a theological maxim, He does.

Though the Assumption is not explicitly stated in holy Scripture, belief in this truth has been part of the Christian faith from the early centuries. The liturgy and prayers of the early Church as well as the sermons and writings of the Fathers and Doctors of the

Church bear eloquent witness to the widespread belief in the bodily assumption of the chaste Mother of Jesus into Heaven.

On November 1, 1950, our present Holy Father solemnly declared the dogma of the Assumption a doctrine of divine Catholic faith. In that impressive ceremony we see the beautiful flowering of the mustard seed planted in the oral and written traditions of the ancient faith. Even such basic doctrines as the Holy Trinity and the Atonement did not step full-grown from the pages of Scripture but achieved their symmetrical development and well-rounded formulation over long periods of time.

This feast has a double object: to commemorate the happy (Continued on page 15)

This painting of the Assumption of the Virgin, reproduced by courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, was done by Borgognone, of the Milan School, who was active by 1481, died in 1523.



THE vacation days are flying by! High school graduates and their parents are already looking forward — a bit nervously perhaps — to the day of college registration. What will that college be? Where will our young people spend those four most critical years when they pass from youth to man—and womanhood? If the college is to be Catholic, God be praised! Of course no college can guarantee a worthy product — not even the apostolic college. But in the Catholic college a thousand aids will be offered to wholesome, normal development of mind and character. And a thousand unnecessary dangers avoided. But if the choice of college is a rejection of the growing structure of Catholic education, what shall the outcome be? And whose the responsibility?

Too many Catholics have already learned "the hard way" that secularized education doesn't mean merely that no religion is taught. Secularized education is as irreligious — and as anti-Catholic — as the professors choose to make it. They may deliberately set out to destroy the faith of their students, and at the end of the courses boast of their success. A quite general secularistic teaching is that religion is just a "blind shot in the dark"; a "survival of a primitive belief in ghosts." For the secularist, Catholics are "fossils in orthodoxy."

In secular education all man's institutions — including marriage and

the family — are manmade, to be changed as experience suggests. The belief in essential right and wrong, good and evil, is scoffed at; "all morals are custom-made." And as for natural rights, rights taught even in the Declaration of Independence upon which our Nation is founded, the secularist attitude is, "A defense of natural rights today would be thought to come from the philosophical underworld." Up from the sewers!

The secular college is the workshop of such theorists as John Dewey, who insisted that there is no such thing as the soul, no life after death. For him the whole God-idea was outdated. Dewey continued to use the word God, but as he admitted in private, it was only to comfort his friends and confound his enemies. In his last years Dewey confessed of his educational leadership, "We don't know where we are going, nor where we want to go, nor why we are doing what we do."

But today we see clearly where they arrived. Dewey-inspired "progressive education" has raised such a wilful, rebellious brood that it is

the consternation of the law-enforcement agencies of our country. Deprived of religious instruction and training, as the Episcopalian Canon Bernard Iddings Bell has said, these youths "seem to have next to no knowledge of what Christianity is, of what it teaches of life or death or sin or redemption or God Almighty, or of what, if anything, they are supposed to do about it."

What wonder, then, that the Communist should be the not so "strange fruit" of American secular education. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was distressed at the "increasing skepticism of patriotic values" shown even by Harvard's honor graduates. Secular education had robbed them of every principle that

would safeguard against Communism. The product of secularism who doesn't go all the way to Moscow may be held back by common sense but surely not by his education.

The English Socialist, H. G. Wells, used to say that "Civilization is a race between education and catastrophe." But our catastrophe has come largely through education — secular education. Hence it is that Bella Dodd, the cured-Communist product of New York's Hunter College, complained, "It was not until I met the Communists that I had a standard to live by, and it took me years to find out it was a false standard." Well could Father Daniel Lord, S.J., (Continued on page 4)

As Pius XI insisted, the non-religious school "is bound to be irreligious"

REV. JOHN E. COOGAN, S.J.

Catholic College for You?

RIGHT or WRONG

Editors' views on current
events and others' comments

Ten Years Later

"TEN years more, that's about all! Fifteen, maybe, at the outside! By then the Reds will have taken over America." — This is no harebrained crackpot speaking, no native fascist, but the Rt. Rev. William C. McGrath, S.F.M., P.A., writing in "Scarboro Missions," published in Ontario, Canada. Msgr. McGrath will be remembered as the priest who accompanied the "Pilgrim Virgin," statue of Our Lady of Fatima, throughout the United States.

He does not think our country will be brought to its knees through war or hydrogen bombs. No, "the coup d'etat, in course of accomplishment even while you are reading these lines," he says, "will be engineered to final success by the entrenched and untouchable traitors in high places, aided and abetted by their strategically placed cohorts in the nerve centers of the nation."

"The men who sold 500 million Chinese into Communist slavery will finally betray America," according to Msgr. McGrath. "The saboteurs who ordered ignominious defeat in Korea will at last achieve the utter destruction of the nation that has too long stood

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With YOUTH Section

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OFF TO WILD NEW GUINEA — Three members of the Capuchin Fathers pray for the success of their order's new foreign mission field in the interior of New Guinea — one of the wildest areas left in the world. Left to right are: the Rev. Henry Kusnerik, O.F.M.Cap.; Father Berard Tomassetti, O.F.M.Cap.; and Father Paul Farkas, O.F.M.Cap. The three are among a pioneer group of six missionaries who will leave this Fall to establish mission stations in the "Southern Highlands" of Papua. The missionaries were selected by the order's Pennsylvania Province from among those who volunteered for the assignment.

between Russia's Communist leaders and a bloody Communist world."

An Insoluble Riddle

"Who are these traitors?" Msgr. McGrath asks. "In what key spots are they located right now?"

"Apparently we are not to know until it is too late. It is worse than useless, it is military or political suicide for any individual to attempt to track them down. For the end is ever the same: Character assassination, disgrace or death."

"From Patton to Forrestal to Wedemeyer; from MacArthur to Lawton to McCarthy our shores are littered with broken men, among them some of the greatest men of our generation."

McCarthy came nearest to success," according to this priest. "He was 'dangerously' close to pay dirt in his attempt to unearth the mysterious forces avowed to encompass our destruction."

"That was why his disgrace had become an absolute necessity and would serve as a deterrent to the McClellans and Jenners and J. Edgar Hoovers who might be stupid enough to continue this expose of treason."

"That was why a petition against his censure, signed by the 10 million Americans, was brazenly ignored."

"Public opinion must not be permitted to count any more, as witness the treatment accorded General MacArthur, who was given the greatest public acclaim ever tendered to anybody in the history of the country and is now the forgotten man."

"Inside" Information

Msgr. McGrath says he has his information from two experts on subversion whose names he may not reveal. They forecast nothing but doom for the United States;

they say that nothing really effective is being done or can be done to stop the progress of the great betrayal. According to them, it will only be a matter of ten to 15 years before the massacres commence in the streets and convents and churches and seminaries, before the brainwashing, torture, and deportation.

"In China since its 'liberation' by the Communists," says Msgr. McGrath, "15 million innocent people have been done to death."

(That would roughly equal the total population of the States of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, and Idaho — all killed off in the last five years or so.)

"But in China," Msgr. McGrath continues, "a Red officer recently told a departing missionary, they were not cruel enough. 'We will be 100 times as cruel when we take over America.'"

The trouble is, according to this priest, that Americans refuse to believe that their country is in danger.

"So long have we been inoculated and anesthetized with subtle, soporific party-line slogans about peace and security and 'co-existence' that 'the soul within us has died'; the mere thought of resistance, even to the menace of Communist enslavement, has come to be regarded as a sort of treason to a peace-loving world."

"North America today comprises in its population a truly alarming number of naive defeatists; of innocent lambs ready — 'eager,' one would be tempted to say at times — to be led to the Communist slaughterhouse."

"Let anybody advocate a strong stand against Communist aggression," says Msgr. McGrath, "and immediately there is a hue and cry of 'warmonger.' We must be 'realistic' about the present last stand of freedom in Asia. Pay any price, for another 'cease fire' anywhere on earth, even the price of handing the whole of Asia over to Red domination."

"See to it that there never will be any further attempt to liberate the Chinese mainland. Eliminate the troublesome Chiang Kai-shek. Bottle him up forever on Formosa or, for that matter, in exile and make use of the mighty U. S. Seventh Fleet to ensure the surrender of some of his vital offshore islands."

"Invite the murderers of priests and sisters and American uniformed men to the conference table and welcome them as 'respected' members of the United Nations."

"Condone. Appease. Pretend. But above all, forever surrender. 'Peace in our time, where have we heard that before? Bury your head in the sand while Russia enslaves the rest of the world and hope — oh, just somehow — that it cannot happen here.'"

Msgr. McGrath makes mention of magazines such as "The American Mercury" and "U. S. News & World Report," which are battling for America. He also speaks of columnists like Sokolsky, David Lawrence, and Budenz; radio commentators such as Winchell, Fulton Lewis, Jr., and John T. Flynn.

Bishop O'Car's Opinion

Readers of OSV will recall an interview with Bishop Cuthbert O'Car, C.P., recently expelled from Communist China, published in our issue of March 20. The Communists had Bishop O'Car in solitary confinement for 24 months in an old hut located between a pigsty and a privy. He knows about them firsthand — and, as we quoted him last March, says, "The people of the United States do not appreciate the magnitude of the defeat the West suffered since 1945."

"It is incredible that such a small group of pro-Communist pseudo-intellectuals should have effected in so short a time one of the greatest turnovers in the history of mankind."

The Bishop said that this defeat could not be blamed on stupidity but had been deliberately and cold-bloodedly engineered.

"No group of Americans could be that stupid," he said. "The deliberate throwing away of victory after World War II is confirmed by the whole list of stupidities since VJ day. And those stupidities are still going on."

"Someone is still directing the sellout!"

Awkward Dilemma

IN our opinion, it is not likely that the Protestant Episcopal Church will attempt to canonize members of their own communion or declare them saints, as was suggested at a church conference last spring. The practical difficulties are too many.

A procedure would have to be established. This would involve innumerable wrangling. If they ask for miracles in their candidates, they will very probably not find them and hence they will practically be ruling out all canonizations a priori.

But if they don't ask for miracles, they will be inviting invidious comparison with the procedure set up by Urban VII and followed for centuries in the Catholic Church. — That's their dilemma.

Poor Little Pet!

JOAN CRAWFORD, the movie actress, told the reporters recently that her little poodle usually eats white meat of chicken, ground sirloin, ice cream and gingerale. He wears custom-made jackets, red with black velvet collars with C.C. on them. ("C.C." stands for Cligot Crawford, the dog's name.) The jackets have heart-shaped pockets with Kleenex in them in case he has to blow his nose.

"We wear matching costumes," Miss Crawford said. "He wears his red jacket when I wear red slacks and sweater. When I wear green, he wears green. He has a rhinestone collar for evening wear."

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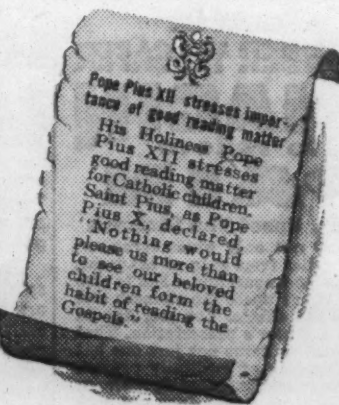
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Catholics And Internationalism

REV. JOSEPH H. FICHTER, S.J.
Professor of Sociology, Loyola University of the South

CATHOLICS belong to a Church which transcends national boundaries, but Catholics are often nationalistic in their attitudes. We American Catholics represent the offspring of many European nations, but some of us have been in the forefront of the isolationists. Catholics in this country are accused by non-Catholics of having a "ghetto mentality" and in the same breath we are accused of giving allegiance to a "foreign power," the Pope.

In the welter of these contradictions there is a calm, reasonable, Christ-like attitude which we need to develop. The concept of universal charity means that we must love everyone. It is inconceivable that a Catholic would object when his country officially offers aid to other countries for their economic, medical, political and social rehabilitation.

The people of the United States are very generous. We are genuinely interested in helping the "backward nations," in providing to them the means for their own survival and progress. This generosity is certainly demonstrated by American Catholics when they annually pour millions of dollars into the Church's foreign missionary work. We give of our abundance (and many also make real sacrifices) so that people in strange lands may learn to share our religion.

Catholics are loyal Americans. If we willingly share our supernatural and sacramental wealth with foreign countries, how can we begrudge the sharing of our material wealth and strength? In some ways, this material aid is almost a pre-requisite to the acceptance of spiritual assistance.

There is a certain minimum level of subsistence below which it is difficult for individuals and families to live a decent human and moral life. Perhaps half the people in the world are now hovering at this level. They are calling to the Christian conscience of the West

(and especially of the United States) to help relieve their distress.

God forbid that Catholics would turn from this plea on the grounds that it is "wasting the tax-payer's money," that it is "throwing good money after bad," that these foreigners "don't appreciate what we are doing for them." An attitude of this kind is completely removed from the example of Christ, who continues to give everything even to ungrateful humans.

Charity: Social And Universal

The charity of Christ is indeed social and universal. It is not restricted to home and family, neighborhood and parish, to one state or country. The love of the Christian for his fellowmen embraces the members of other races, classes, nations and religions.

Christ pointed this out very clearly when He was asked who and what a neighbor is. The Samaritan was the disliked stranger, the one who couldn't be trusted, the one you surely wouldn't love. Yet Our Lord turned the tables in this parable, for it was the Samaritan who showed the greater love.

All of these remarks have to do with the social virtues. When we talk about social justice we are not talking merely about justice between labor and management, between upper and lower classes. Social justice applies also to the dealings between large and small nations, between the wealthy progressive peoples and the poverty-stricken backward peoples.

Social charity is not merely a matter of love and brotherhood between Negroes and Whites, between immigrants and native Americans, between Jews and Christians. The virtue of love applies also to the foreigner and the stranger, the Russian, the Asiatic and the African. It applies even to the enemy, whoever he may be at the moment in international affairs.

way — and their education is commonly the better for it. Sometimes it takes longer to graduate, but it can readily be done.

Give the Catholic college a chance to solve your problem with you. The treasurer of one of our largest Catholic universities recently declared after many years in office, "No student was ever refused by this university — or afterwards dismissed — for reason of finances."

Difficulties are things to be solved, not to be beaten by. The combined efforts of a whole family providing for a Catholic college education can draw that family together as few things can. And the sight of son or daughter, sister or brother, finally bringing

home a Catholic college degree can make the family's sacrifice a thousand times worth while. Catholics who have lived four years with Christ will bring Him home on the home?

Hail Holy Queen!

Jesus is King throughout all eternity by nature and by right of conquest; through Him, with Him, and subordinate to Him, Mary is Queen by grace, by divine relationship, by right of conquest, and by singular election. And her kingdom is as vast as that of her Son and God, since nothing is excluded from her dominion.

—Pope Pius XI



GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

MANY crosses are associated with working for the missions, and we often wonder why. Our missionaries in China endure imprisonment and torture; in India, they suffer from misunderstanding, while those who work at home to supply the Holy Father with means for these missionaries have a larger measure of trials. This is probably because the conversion of the pagans brings joy to their souls; but no joys ever come in Christianity without some sorrow. Every joy is purchased through pain and trial; every Easter Sunday is preceded by a Good Friday.

Our Lord stressed this in the last parable, or illustration He used on earth, when, the night of the Last Supper, He referred to a woman in labor. "A woman in childbirth feels distress because now her hour has come; but when she has borne her child, she does not remember her distress any longer, so glad is she that a man is born into the world."

The disciples were sad because Our Lord was to leave them; He told them He would come back in His spirit and their joy no one would take from them. But there had to be the separation in the flesh as a condition for a joy in the Spirit. In all things, such as giving birth to a convert, there has to be labor, travail, distress and agony. It is not easy to bring a soul into the world; sometimes it is harder than to bring a body into the world. There is the inevitability of sorrows in having anything to do with the conversion of Africa or Asia.

Now you know why we ask you to make sacrifices—not to give something to get rid of us beggars, but to take on the "dying state of Jesus" as St. Paul said, through a giving up of something you love, in order that you may feel in your own heart, the labor, the wrench, the pain, the loss, and thus prepare joy in the heart of a pagan in Tanganyika or Burma or China. We do not want you merely to send us money that we can send to the Holy Father—for that is what we do with all your offerings—We want you to become more Christ-like, to think more with the mind of Christ, to will more His desires, and to partake of His Cross that you may share in the glory and joys of the Resurrection. Our appeal for the Missions is spiritual, and if you have the spirit of Christ in your soul, you will deny yourself something for His sake.

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Catholic College For You?

Continued from page 1

say from his wide experience, "I have never met Communism except as a product of some university."

But Catholics may ask, "Haven't we Newman Club chaplains in those colleges and universities to

protect the faith and morals of Catholic students? Those chaplains are the first to admit the inadequacy of their efforts. Only one Catholic student in ten maintains Newman Club contact. Even he can frame and give expression to only a fraction of the religious and moral problems secular education raises. Irreligion is in the very air. Many of the greatest dangers come from no positive attack. God and religion are simply left out, supernumeraries: "We don't need the hypothesis; religion is a crutch for the weak." Christ is bracketed with Confucius, Buddha, and Mahatma Gandhi. Religiously founded morals are treated as having passed out with the hoop-skirt — or at least with the Ford Model-T.

The current code of campus morals as reported by a sociology professor of the University of Illinois advocates "necking" — but says this should stop short of actual intercourse. Among those "going steady," greater intimacies are allowed, but even these should generally exclude intercourse!

From the University of Minnesota, philosophy department, we are told that any desire should be satisfied provided this does not reduce "the sum total of human satisfaction." A Yale social science professor blames our churches because they do not lead in the formation of a more liberal sex code for youth, taking into ac-

count "the advent of contraception and the scientific mastery of venereal disease."

It need not surprise that such secular education frequently produces emotional and mental turmoil in the student, as the Harvard mental clinic reports: "The first reaction is one of disillusionment . . . accompanied by an intense dislike for those people and institutions that had led him along blindfolded for 20 years. . . . The second reaction is generally an intense feeling of worthlessness, a feeling that man is but an animal slightly higher than the beasts of the field."

No wonder then the desperate cry of a Harvard honor sophomore: "If there was but one thing that I could feel to be true I should cling to it forever and be happy. There seems nothing the scientists have left us." It is among such disturbed students that Yale University reports in a ten year period, eight — possibly nine — suicides, 17 suicide attempts.

But even if for the Catholic student of a secular college all these dangers to faith and morals were miraculously avoided, the graduate of such a school has received no preparation for participation and leadership in informed, inspired Catholic living. He has been given nothing of the philosophy which alone makes completely rational the belief in God and in truly human nature. He has learned nothing to justify Christ for saying, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." Nothing of the Divine Motherhood, of her who is "Our tainted nature's solitary boast." Nothing of "those wonderful sacraments." Nothing of marriage as God-made and holy, of parenthood as a cooperation with divinity in creation. Nothing of the glory of the Catholic Church, incomparably the greatest moral body in the history of the world, and the Mystical Body of Christ. Rather, secular education by ignoring has implicitly denied these religious truths and values. As Pius XI insisted, the non-religious school "is bound to be irreligious."

But what of the cost of Catholic college education? Without tax-support, are not its charges too high? Let no question of expense persuade to an abandonment of Christian content from your education. Where there is a difference in cost, it will not be found tremendous. Many students in our Catholic colleges are largely or entirely working their

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Our Sunday Visitor

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Looking And Listening

A Guide For Family Entertainment

RADIO . . . MOVIES . . . TELEVISION

DALE FRANCIS

RKO Buyers Realize Primacy Of Soul

THIS is the story of some businessmen who realize the primacy of the soul and how a 25 million dollar deal stood at the still while corporation officials got straight their moral obligations.

The sale of RKO Radio Pictures, Inc., to General Tire and Rubber Company was almost set. But the men who run Gen-

Tire are Catholics. William Tire and his three sons realize God and obligations to God first, that there are moral obligations that take precedence over business deals.

There bothered them was something that Howard Hughes hadn't said much about at all—their moral obligations to the new owners as the new owners.

There were old contracts signed, legal agreements, the new owners would be able to handle the O'Neills' moral obligations to the old owners.

John Henry Faulk doesn't know it but he has taught me a lesson in humility that I was in need of learning.



Dale Francis

Many of the letters I get tear at my heart but none more than a letter that came from Pennsylvania from a girl whose brother disappeared last May. She believes he is ill, that he may be wandering anywhere in the country.

She said that he always read *Our Sunday Visitor* and that he particularly followed this column. So she asked me if I'd give him a message in the hope that he might see it and get in touch with her.

So, Max, if you read this column, won't you please write to Gay or to Sally? They love and miss you very much.

Movie Reviews

THE LEFT HAND OF GOD (Twentieth Century Fox) — William Barrett's powerful novel of a man who took the identity of a priest to escape a Chinese war lord and regained his faith while pretending to be a priest was a best selling novel.

Twentieth Century Fox has brought that novel to life and in the transfer to the screen it has lost none of its power and little of its spirituality, and it is a motion picture that Catholics will want to see.

Humphrey Bogart seemed to me an unlikely choice for the lead but Bogart is an excellent actor and he has handled the role well. Gene Tierney, as the girl who is desperate because she finds herself falling in love with a man she believes to be a priest, gives reality to her role. Agnes Morehead and E. G. Marshall are excellent as the non-Catholic hospital workers who suspect that the man is not really a priest.

If I have any criticism of the film it is that perhaps the circumstances under which the deception came about should have been revealed immediately and not in a subsequent flash back. The knowledge that the man is not really a priest is necessary if the viewer is to understand the workings of grace in the man. But when you see it, take this knowledge with you and you'll overcome the handicap that the script writer has given you.

Priests who viewed the film with me said they found nothing objectionable in the touchy situation and Bogart as the pretender never celebrates Mass nor attempts to administer sacraments not his right to administer. The Legion of Decency has rated the film A-2, which means only that the content is adult and that the film was not intended for children who might well be unable to make necessary distinctions.

For Catholic adults, this is a film that all should see. It is another instance of Hollywood



ARMY HONORS FATHER KAPAUN — Mr. and Mrs. Enos Kapaun of Pilsen, Kan. (center), accept on behalf of their son, the late Rev. Emil J. Kapaun, a chaplain in the Korean War, the Army's Legion of Merit award during ceremonies at the Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago. The award was presented on behalf of the Secretary of the Army by Lt. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding general of the Fifth Army. Looking on is Bishop Mark K. Carroll of Wichita, Kan. Father Kapaun died in a Communist prison camp at Pyoktang, North Korea, on May 23, 1951. The citation accompanying the award said: "Though seriously ill during the entire period of internment, Chaplain Kapaun continuously and unselfishly cared for fellow prisoners, sought food and clothing, and daily conducted Catholic and general services under exceptionally difficult circumstances." Father Kapaun, 35 when he died, has also been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Bronze Star.

striving to explore spirituality. It doesn't completely succeed; this is not a criticism but only an expression of expectation that in the future there will be even more deeply spiritual films.

Twentieth Century Fox deserves a great deal of credit for willingness to present films on spiritual themes. Soon another film, this a life of Junipero Serra, will come from this same company.

So while it is good to protest against "Son of Sinbad" and the like, it is better to offer positive support to those films that attempt to do more. Be sure to see "The Left Hand of God." It's a picture you'll enjoy but more than that—it's a picture you'll remember.

MR. ROBERTS (Warner Brothers)—When Thomas Hegg's stories appeared in "The Atlantic Monthly" I thought they caught the boredom of non-combat war better than anything I had ever read. When the stories were transferred to the stage I regretted that unnecessary obscenities and emphasis on sex had been added and thought they hampered the real message. Now on the screen even more fluff and silliness have been added to what could have been one of the greatest films.

As it is, if it were possible to toss away the chaff, there is great power in this film. The compulsion that drives Mr. Roberts to seek his rendezvous with death is shown so powerfully that it hurts. Henry Fonda becomes Mr. Roberts so completely that you believe him every moment and you understand what he is seeking.

James Cagney is a parody on a type, but then there are people who really are parodies on a type. William Powell is excellent as the doctor, but Jack Lemmon is surprisingly good as Ensign Pulver. There has been no better handling of any single scene than the last of this film when he reads the two letters that end the story. This wasn't an easy scene and the whole effect of the ending rested on Lemmon's handling and he did it so magnificently well that it would move anyone.

This film is rated as a B film by the Legion of Decency and there are scenes in it that make this rating inevitable. But the scenes themselves were not inevitable, they were thrown in as a sop to those who like to think that sailors have only alcohol and adultery on their minds. It is unfortunate to have any film spoiled in this manner, but when the film is potentially a great one it is tragic.

DESERT SANDS (United Artists)—First of all, let me say that this film is strongly objectionable and neither the story nor the performances are worth even the mildest praise.

And having dismissed the film, let me discuss an unfortunate trend in motion pictures and television. There was a time that

Hollywood adhered strictly to certain regulations in regard to kissing scenes.

But the unofficial stop watch was tossed away and the kisses started to last longer and longer. Then half parted lips became the custom and finally open mouth kissing became the rule. This film reaches some sort of a height of bad taste in this practice of open mouth kissing with passionate scenes of a kind that I've not seen on the screen before.

When you mention something like this you'll always find those who will call you blue nosed, say that passionate love making is a part of life, but they fail to realize that those who think such scenes out of place on the screen are in reality not protesting against conjugal love but protecting it.

We must realize that the repetition of such acts cheapens real physical love. It leads youngsters to experiment in the same practices, and I suppose I'm not instructing parents in the facts of life—and I know I'm not instructing teenagers—when I tell you that such open mouth kissing has become a common practice among youngsters.

This cheapening of something that is beautiful and sacred within marriage not only harms the souls of youngsters today, it weakens the fibre of family life tomorrow.

This film is only one of many and it is notable only because it reaches excesses in bad taste. Unfortunately the same practice is moving into television. It deserves your protest when you see it on your TV screens and when it appears in films you can make your protest by staying away from the film and making absolutely certain your youngsters do, too.

Opinion Poll

We wouldn't worry about what people think of us if we realized how seldom they do.

—Everybody's St. Anthony

Bringing Out The Mary In Us Moderns

CECILIA WADE

Dear Jane:

ALMOST time for school again, and I ran into one of our teaching sisters downtown. Sister Martha always impresses me so much. She is nearly blind, you know. She will close her eyes and say in the most thrilling voice, "Oh I am longing to see her in heaven, aren't you?"

She means the Blessed Virgin Mary. She has such love for her. And Sister is not at all well. Then she will say, "But I have you girls. Every day I see you becoming more like her. I cannot draw a likeness of her on paper, for I have not the talent. But sometimes when I pray for you girls, I truly think of myself as a pencil in God's Hand, tracing the likeness of the Blessed Mother in each of you."

There are plenty of people who could learn a lot about the very young from Sister Martha. She really does have a way of bringing out the best in us. The girls will do more for her than for any teacher I know. And I think I know her secret!

You know that a shaky hand will not trace a good likeness on a piece of paper. Well, don't you think it is Sister Martha's unshakable trust that traces a good likeness of the Blessed Virgin Mary in her girls? I imagine Sister Martha has prayed for that kind of trust. I know we girls are never deceived when someone who really doubts our good intentions tries to pretend faith in us. It has to be real. I wish more people had it.

Till next week,

Anne

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How To Quarrel Successfully In Marriage



Personalities Make People And Quarrels

JOHN J. KANE

VARIETY is the spice of life and personality differences provide both the spice and variety to human relationships. No two persons are identical, not even identical twins. In fact, even identical twins show their greatest differences in personality make-ups. Why? Because personality is the way an individual's temperament and other traits are organized. Even if the ingredients were identical, the arrangement of the ingredients would vary.

Personality is a compound of physiological and psychological characteristics, which make us what we are. Some individuals are easy going and out-going, some tense and withdrawn and very many anywhere between these two extremes. Some personality differences make for happiness and peace in marriage. Others don't. Personality is something like blood

types. Some mix harmoniously, others not at all. This is why personality is an important factor in marital adjustment and marital maladjustment.

The late Dr. Karen Horney, a psychiatrist, listed three types of personalities found in neurotics. Within limits, however, these can also be applied to non-neurotics, for the difference between the two is more a matter of degree than of kind. Some persons, she said, move toward others; others move against and some move away from people.

The first is popularly known as the "clinging vine" type. Perhaps it is more common in women but not unknown among men. These are the people who want desperately to be loved, to be approved. Their greatest fear is rejection by anyone, most of all by husband or wife. They are too self-effacing, making a vice rather than a virtue of humility. They fear to make a decision, any decision lest it be criticized. Such wives compel their husbands to decide everything from meal menus to the color of their dresses and the style of their hair. They accept no responsibility for any decision in marriage. At first this is flattering to a husband, later boring and ultimately annoying. These wives provoke marital quarrels when a patient, long suffering husband shouts, "I don't care what you do. Make up your own mind."

Such women never shout back. They drop their heads and a few silent tears in a not altogether unhappy martyrdom. Without firing a shot, they have won the marital quarrel for the husband feels like a heel and promptly comes to heel with a quick apology. Then, of course, he makes the decision. The male counterpart is the true Milquetoast, who eschews all responsibility. This sort of "man" can destroy the last remnants of the patriarchy faster than all recent social change.

Women who move against people are the first sergeants of married life. They fear to be too affectionate, loving or compliant lest they suffer emotional scars. Their ideal is to strike before they are struck. They accept responsibility but only if matters turn out well. When their own, frequent decisions result in disaster, they project the blame. Yet they must manage things, in fact everything and everyone but a husband and children especially. Dominant and aggressive they dictate choices of everyone within reach.

The third type, those who move away from people, marry less frequently because they believe that by avoiding emotional entanglements, they avoid hurting themselves. Enthroned on a Mount Olympus, they peer down at and pity poor mortals. When they do marry, they remain somewhat withdrawn, strangers and aliens even within their own families. This is the type of father whose son had to make an appointment with his secretary in order to see him. They all feel safer and more

Continued on page 11

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IT was only a small, red rubber ball. I found it one Sunday afternoon on the street as I headed for the ball diamond. Some little tyke had evidently thrown it away. And it lay in a gutter awaiting a street cleaner to sweep it up and dispose of it. How many rubber balls probably end their active lives in such an anonymous way?

I picked it up almost instinctively as I crossed the street, squeezed it once or twice, then shoved it into my jacket pocket. As I did so something flashed across my mind that I might find a particular use for this little ball and perhaps give it a new lease on its bouncing life.

The guys from the park were taking infield practice when I arrived. It was just a practice game as they readied their team for a parish softball league.

Thinking back, it had been quite a project to get the boys organized into a softball team. When the idea was first proposed, we weren't too hopeful. Stimulating for everything but softball, the chilly March winds had just begun to blow. We told the guys that if they organized a team, we would get them into a league and manage them.

At long last, with the warmer air and the baseball fever, they came to us. "We got our team ready. We want to get into a league."

Several of us older fellows took them under our wings. I found myself with a manager's job.

And that is where the little, red rubber ball came onto the scene.

I imagine every manager, whether he be a Casey Stengel or a sandlot second-guesser, wants to let his boys know he is with them on every pitch and getting as hoarse as the next guy in rooting for his boys to win.

That's the heart of all athletics. It is the only way games can be played. Games are played to be won.

Our practice game wasn't going very well for the guys from the park. In the fourth inning they were behind something like 13 to 4.

The opposition came to bat in the fourth. They had scored in every previous inning. It was time to bring an end to this nonsense, because we knew we had the better team.

I reached into my pocket for the red rubber ball and whispered: "Okay, let's get to work."

The guys were whipping the softball around the infield before starting the fourth. Standing on the sideline, I yelled to the captain. When I caught his eye, I tossed the red rubber ball out to him. Though it caught him off guard, he knew what it meant.

The red rubber ball broke the tension. The guys had big grins on their faces as they peppered it around the infield then back to me.

Our pitcher blanked the opposition the rest of the way, and our guys went on to get him some runs. We lost a heart-breaker 13 to 11. At the beginning of each inning after the fourth, I tossed the rubber ball out to our pitcher just before the ump would call "Play Ball." He would toss it back, then go to work. The ball seemed to work magic.

From that practice game on, the red rubber ball has been the touchstone, the good luck piece. But in a more personal way, it

The Story of A Little Rubber Ball

VINCENT J. GIESE

was a manager's way of letting his know he was always behind them.

And so it is the red rubber ball they with them into the pre-game huddle they clasp hands and recite the Hail together. It is the red rubber ball that tossed to a batter in a slump as he up to the plate. It is the red rubber that goes out to the guy in the dumps he makes an error as well as to the who makes the impossible play.

The red rubber ball is always around to let the guys know the game can be won, that team spirit is the thing, we are still riding with them on every pitch.

There is big league drama in these lot classics. That must be what young guys so softball happy. On any sandlot ball team, the big league sonalities are there in miniature.

There is always an over-sized first baseman of the Droppo variety, a block buster of a catcher of Yogi Berra fame, a good-field-no-hit infielder like Miranda. There is always the wiry guy makes a hustle for what he lacks power. The Zernials and the Foxes and melancholic Sad Sam Joneses, all are resented.

And it seems that the team which most successfully blend these various abilities wins the little leagues as well the big ones.

And so it goes with the guys from park. A road-blocking catcher, a place-ting third baseman, a mighty-mite stop and a tensed-up second baseman heady pitcher and a clown-like outfielder. We have them all.

Understand me, these "sausage" with Rossi's Pizzeria written across backs of their Jerseys have a first team.

But if we win a trophy, we may place the little, red rubber ball on side it on the pedestal.

Right now, the guys have lost only games since the rubber ball went play. And when each game is over, the from the park take as good care of the red rubber ball as of their balls and Jerseys.

And to think that some heartless cleaner might have thrown it away.

A Simple Modern Book Trough

NORBERT ENGELS

ALL you need to build this handy rack is a saw and hammer, a few brads, glue, and a little scrap wood. You can make it out of 1/2" pine or plywood, as follows:

2 pcs. 3-5/8" x 7" — ends

1 pc. 6" x 18" — trough side

1 pc. 5-1/2" x 18" — trough side

The reason one trough side is 1/2" wider than the other is that they are butt-jointed together at the bottom (Fig. 2), and this keeps the trough the same depth on each side. Use glue at all the joints and fasten with 1-1/4" brads.

The brads are counter-sunk and the holes filled up with Plastic Wood or some kind of wood putty. You can make your own filler by mixing fine sawdust with a little glue. Work it into the holes and when it is dry sand it flush, always sanding with the grain, never across it.

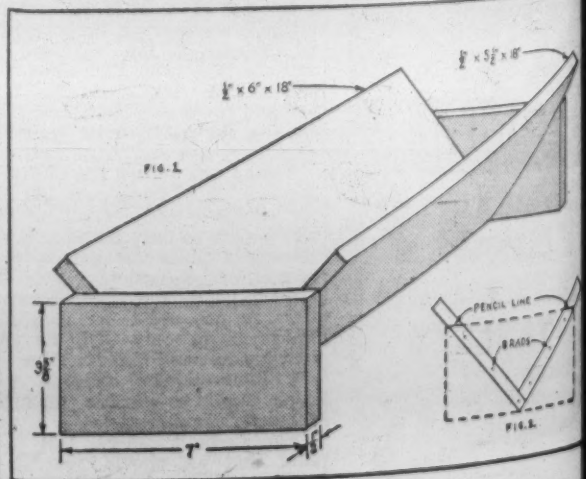
To attach the end pieces, place trough on the table and carefully pencil mark the line along the top where corners meet trough line (Fig. 2). Then tip up, and glue and

brad the ends on, one at a time. Complete the sanding, then stain and varnish and rub with wax.

This trough is very versatile in its uses: book rack, shoe rack, Christmas centerpiece filled with

pine boughs and cones, doll snack tray for potato chips. Its adaptability is almost limitless.

Incidentally, you can make trough longer or shorter as desired by simply cutting the side



LIQUES

REY STASCH

THE Romans have nothing on when it comes to cliques. The two-century form of slavery is a rope binding girls together under the strain of excessive "loyalty" to one another. A clique is a master who dominates its servants with a holding hand.

It doesn't take long to spot a clique. It is sensed by the identity in dress, style in dancing and in the members of the clique to one another like magnets. Similarity is made easier to recognize. The cluster of girls moving in a school of fish, is what centers attention on them.

There seem to be two basic reasons for the formation of a clique. To begin with, it often happens in a class or some other large group where there are a few individuals who possess something, physically or mentally, which deserves to be placed aside from those who are fortunate.

They themselves take on a certain action which brands them apart from the group. They are the selfish, frustrated ones who go their own way, neglecting to lift their long eyelids and see what extends beyond their pretty up-turned noses.

Then, again, in every group there are those girls who are shy and self-conscious. The most devastating of human reactions is that they are not wanted or needed.

Therefore, they band together for the sake of security.

This is both understandable and likeable. For practically every girl at some time or another has felt lonely or sensed dejection in some form. Those on the outside have a secret desire to be a part of it or to be "in" with the group.

In a recent poll taken among some high school students on the question, "What do you most desire?", Norman Vincent Peale reports that an over-

OR CLUBS?

JANET ELDER

TWELVE girls, identical jackets, same expressions of speech — a club. A club is a group of kids getting together for a common purpose. This purpose is usually to have fun and get to know each other better.

There are several kinds of clubs. First, there are school clubs concerned with Catholic Action. For example, the Debate or Interracial clubs. These clubs more or less stress the spiritual friendships or contacts in school life.

Clubs outside of school are important because they can influence a girl in matters concerning school, social

whelming majority said that they wanted popularity and friendship.

Girls fail to see that membership in a clique is not a means to popularity, but a sure and constant drawback to true friendship. A girl deprives herself of new friends, new loves, and new experiences when she is tied down.

When a girl is bound strictly to the gang she denies herself the companionship of many fine students and denies them the opportunity to work with her as friends. She, as well as anyone else, has certain capabilities that are needed in the formation of a good student body.

Her ideas and talents, along with the bond of friendship she holds with all students, lay the foundation of unity in the school. Cliques destroy this unity.

and home life. The standards in a club are set by the girls. A club can give a girl a wide understanding of people, because all types of girls belong to a club.

Let me take you to the home of Kay Williams. Kay's club is called the Devolettes. They meet twice monthly at a different girl's home each time. This time it is Kay's turn.

Jo: This meeting will now come to order. Does anyone have anything to bring up?

Alice: Yeah! Let's have a Christmas party.

Jean: How do you plan on getting dates?

Alice: Oh, you can dig somebody up. Ask Ron.

Jo: Let's take a vote. All in favor.

All: Aye!

Jo: All those opposed. (None)

Jean: How about having kids outside the club?

Jo: Anybody against it? (None)

Kay: O.K. Now that we have that settled, let's go down to the basement and dance. I'll bring the potato chips and pepsi.

This is about how most club meetings go.

There are other clubs formed outside of school. Girls form clubs around their interests: music, art, clothing, drama. Some of these groups produce plays for hospitals, put on their own fashion show of their own products, listen to and discuss records, have their own art shows.

The valuable experience and knowledge gained in belonging to a club can be used all our lives.

Membership in a clique can deprive students of new friends and new experiences. Membership in a club can bring a wide understanding of people and interests.

when he was the big shot in the family. He must prayerfully and carefully consider what the new situation is, and what is to be done now for the best interest of all the members of the family.

What is the new situation? It is mainly this: the children are becoming persons in their own right. They are exercising the wings with which they are soon to fly. This desire to do things (Continued on page 12)

Chief responsibility
is making family
successful institution

WILLIS D. NUTTING

to go to his head. It is such a pleasant position that he would like to keep it always.

But there comes a time, and very soon too, when the whole set-up is changed. The children are not interested in his plans. They don't tell him their problems, and they prefer that he keep out of their affairs. They can fix things better than he can. His infallibility becomes a joke, and his information outdated. His position of judge is held in contempt and his punishments are considered injustices.

At this point the easiest thing in the world is for the father to begin to complain of the younger generation. Fathers have always done this, and no one can say that it has ever helped the situation. What a father must do when he finds this happening in his family is to realize that the time has come to carry out his headship of the family in a new way. He must not long for the good old days

Father and Teenager

THE father is the head of the family. This does not mean only the or the decision-maker of the family. It means the person who has the chief responsibility of making the family a successful institution.

The head of the family is not primarily concerned with seeing that his family is carried out, but rather with seeing that what happens in the family should be what is best for the family itself and for the individual members of it. This means that the father must pray, must plan and must act, behind the scenes mostly, to see that good things that happen are to the advantage of, and that bad things — mistakes, misfortunes and wrong choices — are as much as possible overruled for good.

At different stages in the development of the family the father has to carry out his headship in different ways. This is where he has to keep his toes. He gets so used to one way of acting toward his children that it is hard to have to change to another way — hard and often painful. When the children are little he is the father, the solver of problems, the one of what is broken, the infallible source of information, and on occasion judge and the punisher. All this is him pretty high, and is likely



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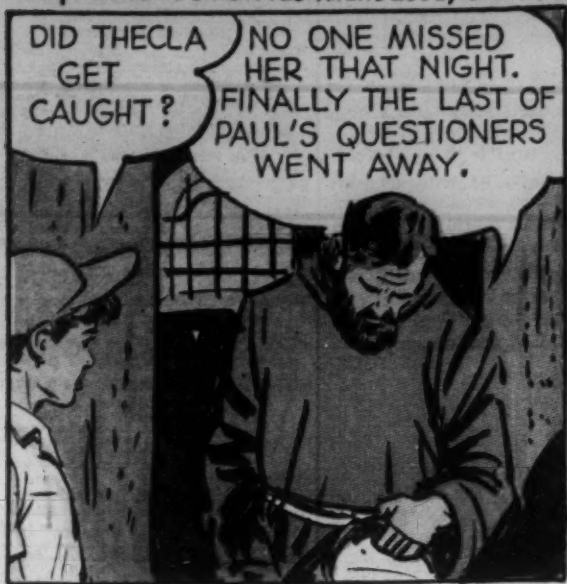
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BROTHER MICHAEL'S Magic

by Father Demetrius Manousos, O.F.M., Cap.

Artist: Addison Burbank



DID THECLA GET CAUGHT?

NO ONE MISSED HER THAT NIGHT. FINALLY THE LAST OF PAUL'S QUESTIONERS WENT AWAY.



YOU MUST BE TIRED, FATHER PAUL.

IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY.



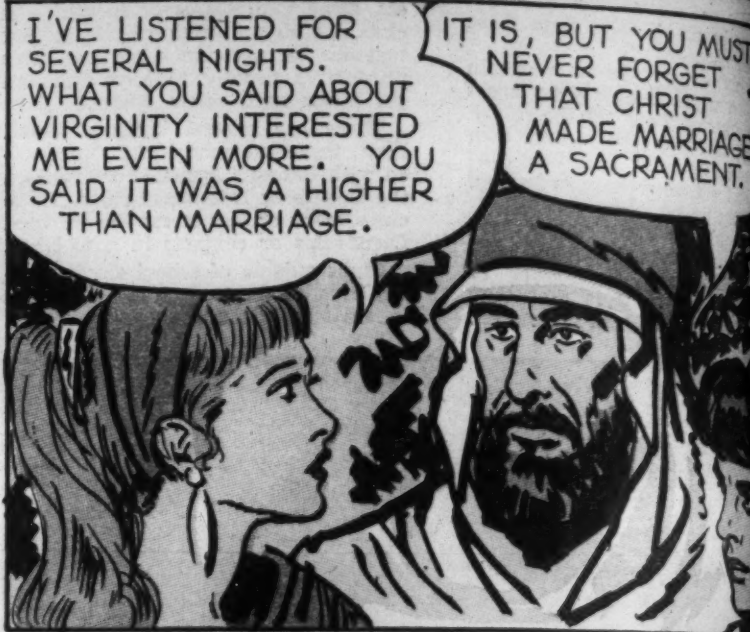
WHO'S THAT?

WHY THAT? THECLA DEMOSTIUS' DAUGHTER!



SHH! PLEASE DON'T LET ANYONE KNOW I'M HERE.

WHY ARE YOU HERE, MY DAUGHTER? WERE YOU LISTENING TO MY TALK ON MARRIAGE?



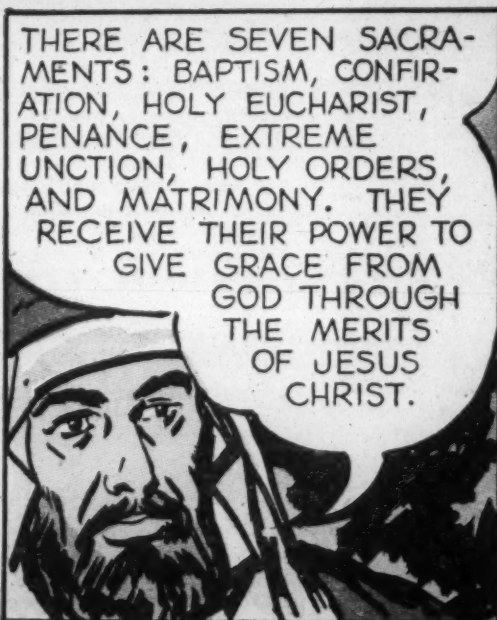
I'VE LISTENED FOR SEVERAL NIGHTS. WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT VIRGINITY INTERESTED ME EVEN MORE. YOU SAID IT WAS A HIGHER THAN MARRIAGE.

IT IS, BUT YOU MUST NEVER FORGET THAT CHRIST MADE MARRIAGE A SACRAMENT.

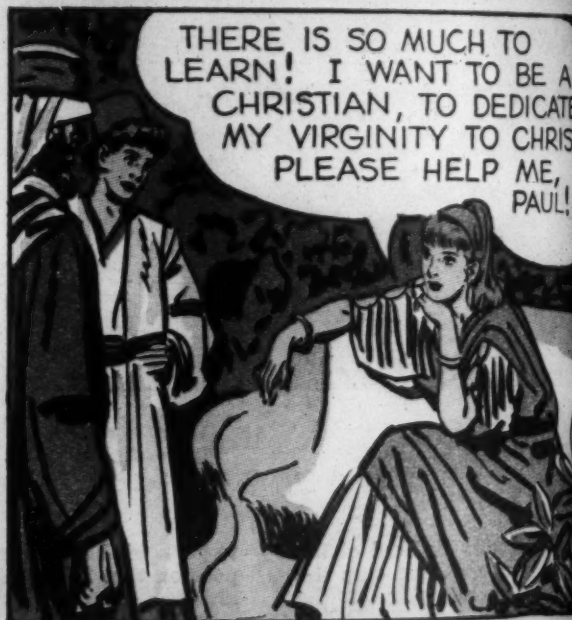


WHAT IS A SACRAMENT?

AN OUTWARD SIGN INSTITUTED BY CHRIST TO GIVE GRACE.



THERE ARE SEVEN SACRAMENTS: BAPTISM, CONFIRMATION, HOLY EUCHARIST, PENANCE, EXTREME UNCTION, HOLY ORDERS, AND MATRIMONY. THEY RECEIVE THEIR POWER TO GIVE GRACE FROM GOD THROUGH THE MERITS OF JESUS CHRIST.



THERE IS SO MUCH TO LEARN! I WANT TO BE A CHRISTIAN, TO DEDICATE MY VIRGINITY TO CHRIST. PLEASE HELP ME, PAUL!



CAN YOU COME HERE AGAIN FOR INSTRUCTION?

YES, I WILL. I WILL!



CRASH!

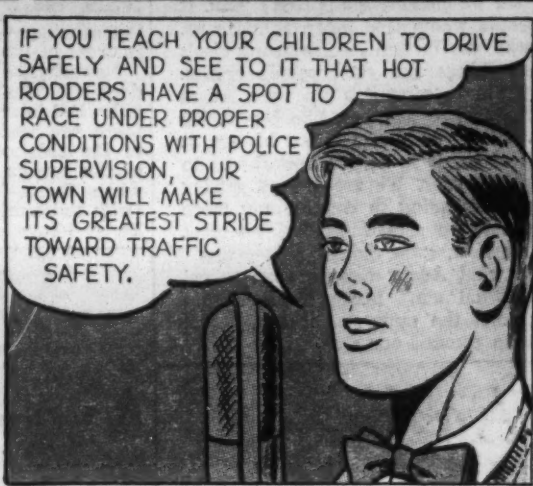
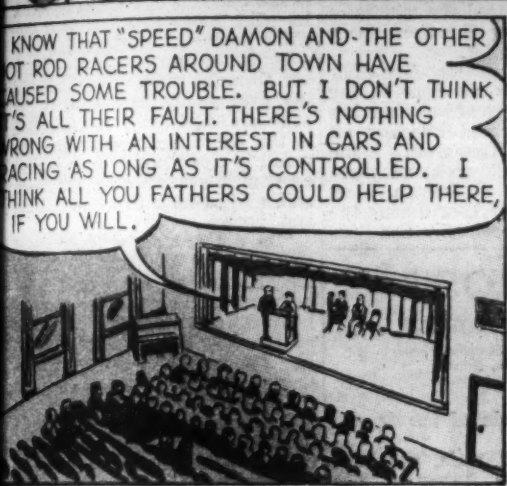
WHAT WAS THAT?

A SIGNAL! SOMEONE IS COMING!

NEXT WEEK: GALLA'S TRICK

Tom Casey by Bill Hackney

Artist Rick Hackney



ROGER



Young Readers and Writers



ALMA SAVAGE, Children's Page Editor

Letter from Alma

LAST week we wrote of the happy vocation of Walter Romig, bookman, who publishes Catholic books that are specially needed. When we mentioned that he lived with his family in Michigan I am sure that many of our young readers wondered about his family and the children, and felt they would like to know what they are like. So today I'm going to tell you about them.

The last time I saw the family was four years ago. It was summer and I remember we went on a picnic and played funny games that we invented ourselves. One game was called Magic, in which we pretended we could change pennies to nickels and dimes to quarters. We would take turns guessing what was in the closed hand of the other person. I remember I lost most of the contents of my coin purse that day to Mary Romig who was then eleven.

In letters from their parents I have learned about their interests today. Teresa is ten, Tommy is eleven, and Mary is now fifteen. Each of them lives very much in the present, I am told, with no ideas as yet of future vocations. Tommy just returned from two weeks at the Salesians' Camp De Sales in the Irish Hills, and the family is still trying to figure out what he means by the strange names he calls foods. His fellow campers, it appears, developed a most mysterious method of reference. Tommy brought back a hard-shelled turtle which he named Lawrence O'Toole. When his older sister told him it should be called St. Lawrence O'Toole, he lectured her on the respect that should be shown to saints. So the turtle is still operating under the name of Lawrence O'Toole.

"Buying Pagan Babies"

Teresa, aged ten, is fond of her Spanish namesake, the great Saint Teresa. She doesn't want her own St. Teresa to be confused with the French St. Therese, the Little Flower, who lived centuries later. She is always dismayed to find so many people make this mistake. Last May her uncle who is a priest, gave her a check for her birthday. Teresa took one look and put it carefully away for two weeks until she saw her uncle again. Then she insisted that he correct her name on the check from Therese to Teresa. She saves a good per cent of her weekly allowance which she sends to the Propagation of the Faith Society to adopt a pagan baby. To each one she firmly gives the name of Teresa of Avila. She is now working toward her fourth.

Mary, aged fifteen, is, I am told, a perfectionist. She frequently rearranges the furniture, pictures, etc., in any of the rooms of their rambling home, so that on entering a room the family has to take a second look to be sure it is the right house. Mary likes to write, and happily fills her note book with stories and sketches of persons, places and things.

All three love to read, and each is building his own book collection. In the basement room their uncle built them a stage with draw-curtains, their mother painted life-size murals of scenes from the children's classics, and they stage plays they have adapted from their reading. As their father wrote, "They are just typical American Catholic children of 1955."

About
KIND ACTIONS

GRACES from God, kindnesses from men; we seem to have stood all our lives under the beneficent drippings of these beneficent showers. But who can say if there were two showers, and if it was not all the while but one, kindness being another, rather than a peculiar, form of grace? To be strict, there is a difference. Kindness has again and again done the preliminary work for grace in our souls.

—"Kindness"

by Frederick Wm. Faber.



You - I seek

You - I mean

You - Yes YOU - I love you

TALKS FOR CHILDREN

V. Sin

REV. DANIEL J. CHARLTON, S. J.

MOST boys, and girls too, find that it is not much fun to while away the hours of the day playing all alone with no one to talk to. A little boy will invite the boy from the next house to come over and join him. A girl will find a place in her game for the girl who lives across the street.

Suppose the invited guest, the boy from the next house, or the girl from across the street, does come, and stays just long enough to smash what he or she was invited to share, and then heads for home, leaving tears and unhappiness behind. That's what sin is. Please have a good look at it.

When we come into the world we are invited into God's house, to live and play and work with those whom God loves, and who belong to God. Any sin we commit spoils God's plan. It displeases God. It hurts the people whom God loves. It hurts us. It is just like the boy or girl who was invited into someone else's yard and then starts to smash things and start people crying.

The first persons in the world to commit a sin were Adam and Eve. When Adam committed sin it was just like I said. He hurt people. He even hurt us. When Adam committed his sin, it made something happen to all of us. It is harder now for us to keep from committing sin. Much harder. We are always getting mad and forgetting that we weren't going to commit any more sins. Or even when we remember, we sometimes feel we want very much to commit the sin anyhow, even though it is wrong.

See how weak we are! See what Adam made happen to us! This weakness came from "original sin," because Adam's sin made it happen. Original sin is not the same as our own actual sins. It is what makes us want to commit our sins.

Weapons Again

GRACE HURRELL

WHEN Father Munro spoke about weapons at the next class, Bill and Babs were glad they had talked to Uncle Tom about it because they could answer up all brightly. "Yes," said Father Munro, "you are right. Faith, Hope and Charity are the virtues — or strength — we have to use to fight our enemies. Now can you think of any way of using them besides just saying the Acts of Faith, Hope and Charity, in your prayer-books?"

"By sticking up for your Faith when anyone laughs at it, Father?" said Tim. "Right!" "Not going to church with your non-Catholic friend?" said Jean. "That's not doing," said Babs. "I don't call that fighting!"

"Well, I'll tell you something," said Father Munro, "you are all making use of the weapon Faith by being at this class!" "Oh, how?" they all asked. "The devil's weapon, maybe his best weapon, is ignorance. Every time we learn to know God and our holy religion we are, as you might say, knocking the devil's weapon out of his hand!"

"Oh my! I won't miss any more classes," said John. "I very nearly went to a show instead of this one!" The others gave Tim a look of deep contempt. As though anyone would do such a thing! Huh! — which made Father Munro laugh. He then said, "Listen to this — a man loses his job. He gets very worried and depressed because of his family. Sunday comes, and he doesn't feel like going to Mass. So his wife says, 'Think, John, God knows about this. He would never let it happen without some good reason. Let us go to Mass and tell Him we trust Him to see us through and take care of us always.' Which weapon was she using?"

"I know," said Molly. "Sister said Hope was trusting God. So she must have been using Hope!" "Good! So she was!" "Did the man

get another job?" said Jean. "Of course," said Father, smiling, "he's doing fine now — better than ever!" "Oh, good," said Jean, satisfied. "Now we have had examples of two of the Theological Virtues," said Father Munro. "We will do the third next time."

"What was that long word, Father?" asked Bill. "Theological means having to do with God," said Father Munro. "You know — Faith is believing what God tells us, and Hope is trusting Him to take care of us and bring us safely to heaven. Charity is choosing God, and not anything else instead of God."

"But I thought Charity meant love," said Tim. "So it does, but you choose what you love, don't you? Even if it is only the best bit of candy?" The others laughed, and Molly said, "But suppose he took another piece and left the best bit for his friend?" "That would mean he had chosen what he loved, too," "I don't see it," said Molly. "Oh, Molly!" said Babs. "Of course, it would mean he loved his friend better than himself, wouldn't it, Father?" "You have the right idea," said Father. "Now it is time to go home. So Goodbye!" He took out his breviary and started to say Vespers. The children trooped out.

YOUNG
CONTRIBUTORS

Linda Simon, Grade 7, St. Joseph School, Baraboo, Wisc.

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Margaret Roubik, Grade 4, St. Patrick School, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Elizabeth Tomlin, Grade 8, Immaculate Conception School, Bridgeton, N. J.

Chats Out Of Church

How The Choir Started

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Girls and Boys!

IT happens on television. You see a program that has an orchestra, and singers. The singers come out onto the stage and stand in front of the orchestra to sing. They do this because they can sing better close to the music.

Sometimes, though, a man will sing a part of a song and then tell all of the people in the audience to join in with him. They sing. Then he sings by himself. And then they sing again. He sings the hard parts, and the people sing the easy parts.

Well, once it used to be something like that in church. When they first began to have music in church all of the people sang. Then years and years went by. Finally, somebody thought it would be a good idea to have a different kind of music in church — harder music, music that all of the people could not sing.

Naturally, if all of the people could not sing, then a few of the people had to learn the new music and do most of the singing themselves. This group of people got to be called a choir.

At times there were priests in the choir. At times there were young men who were studying to be priests. At times there were men and boys. And, almost always, this "choir" was up close to the altar, on the side. The benches that they sat on and the kneelers they knelt on did not face the altar, as our pews do in church. They faced the middle of the sanctuary — or the open space in front of the altar.

Nowadays, of course, the choir does not usually sit close to the altar. But in many of our churches there are seats and kneelers off to the side of the altar. Some of the priests sit or kneel there when there is a Solemn Mass (with three priests), or during the Forty Hours services. For this

reason that section of the church, in front of the altar and off to the side, has a name. And what do you think it is called? Well, you are right. It is called "the choir," because at one time the choir used to be there.

Today, in almost all of our churches, the people who sing the "hard" music do their singing around the organ. And, lots of times, the organ is up on the "second floor," in a balcony, or loft, or gallery. Sometimes people call this part of the church "the choir" too. But I don't think that it is a good idea. After all, the old place, up near the altar, had the name first. So I think it is better to call the place upstairs the "choir loft" or the "choir gallery." If we do this we won't get mixed up, and people will always know what we are talking about.

The choir gallery of a large church, of course, is far from the altar. But it is still a part of God's house. In fact, it is a very important part of His house. And I think that it is important for boys and girls who belong to a choir to remember this. All of us go to the choir gallery for the same reason that we go into church — to pray to Almighty God.

LOVE

Is God's Conducting Wire

LOVE is the conducting wire in the doctrine of Blessed Eymard. He said "Love first and then sacrifice yourself." Mortification only — no; but a love mortified — that is his formula, with stress laid on the first word, love. Love is the principle and end; mortification is the proof and means; and the result is a war to the death against egotism in every nook of the heart, and a life that is full, overflowing and happy.

"Do not trouble yourself about acquiring all the virtues, all the merits, and all the sacrifices of holiness. Begin by casting yourself body and soul into the divine fire of the love of Jesus eucharistic, like the Spouse of the Canticle of Canticles, like the well-beloved Disciple at the Last Supper. Come and take possession of Jesus, contemplate His goodness, His love in the Holy Eucharist. You can then go from the tabernacle to the field of combat and face any sacrifice; for you shall have love in you, and love is the omnipotence of God and of man."

—Blessed Julian Eymard in "The Sentinel"

A ROSE

CAROL BETOURNE
Grade 7, St. Mary's School
Centralia, Illinois

A rose is made of beauty and grace. Its petals of silk, satin, and lace. Its stem a leafy flower at that But ruined by thorns so clumsy and fat; But Jesus wore them for the whole human race, So maybe they stand for wisdom and grace.

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Washington Visit

OCCASIONALLY we have something to say in these pages regarding the necessity of a better understanding between the United States and our Latin American neighbors.

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States and our Latin American neighbors.

A few days ago while in Washington on some other business, I decided to drop in at several of the Latin American Embassies.

My purpose was to have a little chat with their personnel and gather any additional background that might be available on the general subject of "good neighbor relations." I was fortunate enough to meet two Latin American ambassadors personally. One was Dr. Zuleta-Angel of Colombia and the other was Dr. Gonzales of Venezuela.

In this day of so much grossness, so much "wheeling and dealing" in high places, it was like a breath of fresh air to encounter the courtesy and culture reflected by these two gentlemen and members of their staffs.

While visiting with these men, I was pleased to hear them mention with great praise a fellow Hoosier of mine, one Senator Capehart of Indiana. They both regarded him as a staunch friend of the Latin American countries and singled him out as "one who understands us."

I could well believe this, as only hours before I had visited Senator Capehart to consult with him on the conclusions he had reached as a result of his recent mission to the Latin American countries. The Senator has made a thorough study of these countries and is personally convinced of the need of "bringing about the complete unity of this hemisphere as a solid front against the common enemies of both the United States and Latin America."

Because of his intimate knowledge of the Latin American countries Capehart welcomed news of efforts now being made by Catholics here to take a greater interest in Latin American students in this country. His figures and ours agreed that there were over 13,000 of these young people studying in our country and what they say about us when they return to their homes will go a long way toward making or breaking any proposed "good neighbor policy" on the part of our government.

The important point for us as Catholics is that over 95% of these students are Catholics and only about one third of them are in Catholic colleges in the U. S.

Venezuela and Colombia alone have over 6,000 students here. Mexico has over 3,000.

The point is this: If Senator Capehart and others in our government are determined upon doing everything possible to befriend our neighbors to the South, then we as Catholics should realize that we can make a tremendous contribution.

In fact without our efforts all will fail. These people are our fellow Catholics. They can trust us on the basis of a common faith. We are in a lead position to bring about this much talked about and much desired "hemispheric solidarity."

Later on we will have occasion to bring this situation more fully to your attention.

In the meantime, give special notice in your reading these days to anything that has to do with Latin America. There is much being printed about it. For instance, we rarely go to press without some item on the Latin American countries and with the situation in Argentina as it is, Our Sunday Visitor has covered it from every possible angle, especially in our news and diocesan editions. So there is no dearth of reading material on the subject.

Your study clubs will start up again in the Fall. Here is something which you can study and about which you won't have to consult any ancient archives. Our Sunday Visitor also has an excellent book entitled "Love Thy Neighbor" at 85c. Its author is Richard Pattee.

The Lord's Prayer

A school teacher in New York City insists that most parents do not even hear the mumbblings of their offsprings' nightly prayers, and proves it by by asking a little pupil to recite the Lord's Prayer in front of some visiting mothers.

Following are some of the passages which greeted their startled ears:

"Our Father, Who art in heaven, Harold be Thy name."

"Give us this day our jelly bread..."

"Lead us not into Penn Station..."

—Eddie Beach



17 NUN CONGREGATIONS IN COLLEGE — Seventeen congregations of nuns are represented among the sisters attending the summer "School of Christian Living" at Mt. St. Mary's College, Los Angeles. They are, left to right, standing: Sisters of Charity of St. Louis, Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, Dominican Sisters of San Jose, Sisters of Charity of Providence, Holy Faith Sisters, Missionary Canonesses of St. Augustine, Missionary Sisters of St. Columban, Sisters of Mercy, Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, and Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Sitting: Sisters of the Holy Cross, Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, Franciscan Sisters of Sierra Madre, School Sisters of Notre Dame, Dominican Sisters of Texas, and Franciscan Sisters of Wisconsin.

How To Quarrel Successfully

Continued from page 6

secure dealing with things than with people.

These, of course, represent extreme cases. Before you type yourself, as you certainly will as you read this, remember that many persons tend toward such types rather than fully adhere to them. None of this, however, is entirely hopeless. If a person who moves toward people marries one who moves against, they may not be unhappy at all. The compliant type doesn't want to make decisions and the dominant type must.

Marital happiness is likely to be highest when a man and woman have many social background factors in common. It is also highest when personality types complement rather than conflict with each other. When two dominant, extroverts marry, neither can ever get a word in edgewise or agree on anything. When two subordinate, introverts marry, they never say or do anything. Fortunately such extremes are rare. Very few people are entirely introverted or extroverted, dominant or submissive.

Some personality differences are associated with sex differences. Generally, in the past at least, men tended to be more aggressive and women less aggressive. What may happen if child rearing and marriage customs continue to inhibit development of such personality differences is anyone's guess. The roles of husband, wife, father, mother are tied in with personality. Today, we have problems defining these roles adequately. Part of this problem stems from the type of education given boys and girls in school. It is for this reason that the encyclical, "Christian Education of Youth" pointed out the necessity for separate training of boys and girls. If their personalities are developed with the end in mind that husband and wife complement rather than conflict with each other, marital quarrels because of personality would be fewer.

Finally, there are some people who quarrel because they love to and have a need to quarrel. They fight with husband or wife or children or neighbors. Their bark is much worse than their bite and they are the true happy warriors of married life. At the bottom of it is a great deal of insecurity and their fighting is like whistling in the dark to keep up their courage and sense of security.

Now that you have "typed" yourself, appraised your own limitations and probably those of your spouse, what can you do about it?

First, remember that personality is never jelled for life. It can be changed. So start with yourself. You can do it and achieve two results: lessen family quarrels and help your husband or wife to improve his or her personality too. Only one caution is necessary. Start with yourself. If not, you will fail to change your spouse at all and you will provoke more and not fewer family fights.

Advice For Iscariot

During the holy season of Lent it is customary in many American parishes to present a Passion Play. In each of these, the scene of the Apostle's despair is one of the most dramatic. Judas with the purse of coins clutched in his fist, his heart burning with the agony of his base treachery. At the sight of him the audience is hushed to silence... as the play drives home the idea of his crime that he has betrayed the guiltless Master for a few paltry coins.

At one such performance the actor in the role of Judas came to this particular scene. He wrung his hands. "I have sinned," he wept, "in betraying innocent blood. To whom shall I go? To whom shall I go?" As usual the audience was breathless with horror. Every listening heart beat fast. All was silent. When suddenly the voice of a little girl of seven rang clear and sweet through the silence. "Mummy," she said, clutching at her mother's hand, "Mummy, why doesn't he go to the Blessed Mother?"

—Perpetual Help

Brother Michael's Quiz

Read this week's installment of BROTHER MICHAEL'S MAGIC carefully. Then try to answer each of the following questions. You may use your catechism or other books to find the answers. Five right is excellent; four right, very good; three right, passing; two right, poor; and if you get less than two correct, Brother Michael is ashamed of you!

1. What is a sacrament?
2. How many sacraments are there?
3. Name the sacraments.
4. From whom do the sacraments receive the power to give Grace?
5. Is virginity a higher state than marriage?

(Answers on page 12)

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August 14, 1955

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 11 YOUTH SECTION

CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S Sportscasting

ON the beach at Macatawa . . . as fine a place as there is to be in this summer-long heat wave . . . Where is Macatawa? . . . Five miles east of Holland, Michigan . . . You never heard of Holland? . . . Rocky Marciano trained there for his second Joe Walcott fight . . . If you still haven't located it, still care . . . look at a map of the State of Michigan.

Carmen Basilio

Jack Slattery, sports columnist of the Syracuse, (N. Y.) "Herald Journal" and Dave Warner, sports writer for the Rochester (N. Y.) "Democrat and Chronicle," have both taken me to task for not writing about Carmen Basilio, the new welterweight champion of the world. New? Well, he is at least relatively new, having won the title on Friday night, June 10th. Mr. Slattery and Mr. Warner, both of whom are capable craftsmen, have a good point. For one thing, Basilio is not only a very fine fighter—the best in his division—but also a very fine Catholic gentleman. The word on this latter came from his own parish priest. Two-and-a-half years ago, this voice did a column on the union farmer from Canastota, N.Y. And way back then, I made pretty big predictions for Basilio. He must be a fine young man. I was hoping he would win the title, even though it meant defeating a rather inexperienced but good-looking youth from my home district of Boston.

Jack Fleck

I also heard from my candidate for the prize of being the most popular sports writer in the middle west. That would be Johnny O'Donnell, sports editor of the Davenport (Ia.) "Democrat." He just wanted to remind me that Jack Fleck, the new winner of the National Open, in golf, was from Davenport. More power to this guy Fleck. I don't care if he ever does another standout thing in the world of sport. All he did to win the Open was defeat a fellow by the name of Hogan (first name Ben) in a playoff for the title. That is like beating Babe Ruth in a home run contest.

Ralph Branca

How unlucky can you get? In order to pitch in an all star game, you must be doing pretty well. Ralph Branca! Remember him? He was the unfortunate bloke, then with Brooklyn, who got into the deciding playoff game, for the pennant, back in 1951. He was inserted to pitch to one batter. To Bobby Thompson, of the Giants, who promptly clubbed a three-run homer. You remember the incident. One of the most exciting in baseball. So, a few weeks ago, Branca is pitching in the American Association all star game. He doesn't do well. The next day, he is handed his unconditional release by the Minneapolis Millers. For not doing well in the league all star contest.

All Names

A letter from a fellow whom I'm sure is well-meaning, and therefore I will not mention his name. He would like me to send him the "names of all Catholics in the world of sport—past and present—including the sport of auto racing (stocks and racers)—all the Commissioners of Baseball, past and present, along with the Catholic managers, general managers, and club presidents, in baseball, past and present—and if time and space will let you, it would be interesting to note outstanding Catholics in the world of sport in other countries . . ."

(Note from the editor . . . it is nice that in seeking the names of all Catholic athletes in all other countries, there was no specification for "past and present.")

Alex Wojciechowicz

Many congratulations to Alex Wojciechowicz, the old Fordham center, for being selected to the Football Hall of Fame. "Woj" was one of the best. I have that on the authority of Johnny Druze, who was the captain of the famous

1937 Fordham "Seven Blocks of Granite" eleven. Which reminds me that there is a point I would like to mention with reference to Druze. You have often heard of the very fine record, in football, compiled by this or that head coach. Did you ever hear of any team record credited to an assistant coach. Well, just for the listing, Johnny Druze was end coach and chief scout at Boston College in 1939 and 1940. He was ditto at Notre Dame in 1941. After four years in the Navy, he returned to Notre Dame as end coach and head scout in 1946. He is still there. With Boston College and Notre Dame, Johnny has been an end coach and the boss of scouting for 12 football seasons. Do you know what the won and lost record adds up to . . . 100 wins, only 11 losses and seven ties. There is no other assistant coach, or head coach, in football today, who can boast of as good a mark.

Walter Alston

The Brooklyn Dodgers are way, way, out in front. I hope they win, for the sake of a guy named Walter Alston. I hear he is a real nice fellow. If the Dodgers should ever lose, Afghanistan would be too close for Alston to hide from the wrath of the Dodger fans.

There are several outstanding individuals on the Brooklyn club managed by the likeable Mr. Alston. One of the best is a fellow named Harold "PeeWee" Reese, the team captain. He was given a "night" recently, and there are few players who ever deserved it more. He's a guy with class. This coming Thursday night, Aug. 18, the all-time Dodger team will be honored at Ebbets Field, in dear old Brooklyn.

Four of the all-timers are old timers, and they will come from their respective homes. They are Dazzy Vance, pitcher, Dixie Walker and Zack Wheat, outfielders, and Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, third base. The others will simply come off the present Brooklyn bench . . . Reese, shortstop . . . Jackie Robinson, second base . . . Duke Snider, outfield . . . Gil Hodges, first base . . . and Roy Campanella, catcher. This is all well, good and timely information. But I was talking about Reese, and on him I have a story.

Back in 1949, he was visiting at the home of his old Louisville sandlot rival, Bernie Crimmins, after a Notre Dame football game. Bernie, now head coach at Indiana, then was an assistant mentor with the Irish. There was a party at Bernie's home after the game, and it was rather crowded. One of the people present could be labeled a cynical sort of a bore. On the following Monday, this cynic stopped Bernie and said: "Say, I met a guy at your house, Saturday night, and he said his name was Pee Wee Reese. Can you imagine the nerve of some people." However, the cynical bore was a bit taken back when Crimmins replied: "Pee Wee Reese and his wife were there, Saturday night . . . as our guests."

Misguided Effort

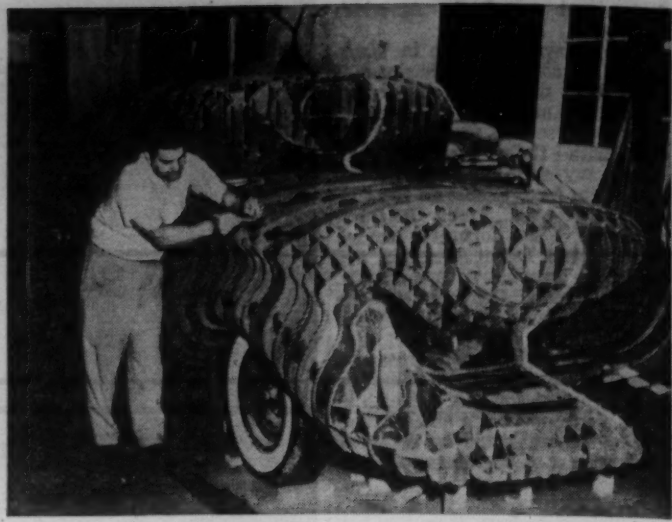
A rather puny individual was telling his friends in the office about the muscle-building course he was taking.

"I've been taking it for three years now," he said. "Every week the mailman has been bringing me heavier weights and heavier equipment."

"But," commented one of his friends, "you don't seem to be any huskier than you were three years ago."

"No," said the little man, "but you should see my mailman!"

—The Far East



PRIEST BUILDS SPORTS CAR — The Rev. Alfred A. Juliano, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church in Branford, Conn., works on the model of a new sports car he is building during his spare time. The priest said that the car, 18 feet long, will have an inverted windshield and a straight bar light instead of headlights. It will be made of plastic and will be revolutionary in design and construction, with many compound curvatures.

Gospel Story

A Little 'Ear-Opening'

"SURE you don't just close your ears to something unpleasant around you?" the doctor asked a friend of ours. "I can't find anything wrong with your ears. They don't even need washing out as you thought they might. How about your place of business? Is it congenial?"

Our friend thought carefully. "Yes . . . and no," she finally admitted. "There are the boring conversations around me, and there are the vile talkers. I must confess I have learned to listen only when there is something I consider worthy of my attention. Could this have become a habit with me? Do you suppose I turn a deaf ear when I should be listening, too?"

"The only way to be sure is to try making yourself stay ear-conscious for a week or so. If the blockage to your proper hearing is a mental one, you should begin to show improvement. If there is any physical cause I must confess it eludes me."

Before a week of test had passed, our friend's hearing had improved. She had simply grown used to living in a little world of her own. But in shutting out what was unpleasant, she had drifted into "not hearing" much of what was said to her, pleasant or otherwise. She cured herself by her own efforts toward remaining ear-conscious.

Our own efforts count in another kind of deafness, too, but it takes the grace of God as well to open ears that have become closed, not to evil things, but to the good . . . to ears that have closed to the things of God. Those without faith are deaf in this way. So are those without hope. And, without charity, who can hear the things of heaven?

How does it start, this spiritual deafness? How else but by closing one's ears to the voice of conscience once, twice . . . and then losing oneself in the world of unreality, the world of death, devoid of grace. It is all too easy to lose oneself in the world of sin.

In today's Gospel, Jesus healed the deaf-mute. . . . taking him aside from the crowd, He put His fingers into the man's ears, and spitting, He touched his tongue. And looking up to heaven, He sighed, and said to him, 'Epheta,' that is, 'Be thou opened.' And his

ears were at once opened, and the bond of his tongue was loosed . . .

I wonder, Are there any among us who could not stand a little ear-opening and tongue-loosening when it comes to the things of God. Shall we ask Jesus now to heal us? Many people have had their ears opened (and their eyes) to the things of God by having the Sacred Heart of Jesus enthroned in their home. A resident spiritual Physician?—What family can be without Him? (For more information on the Enthronement, write to Sister Mary Agnes, Victory Noll, Huntington, Indiana.)

Father and Teenager

Continued from page 7

themselves, this resenting of interference, this apparent (and real) presumptuousness—all this comes from their awakening realization that they are intellectual beings who can come to know the truth and who can exercise free will.

Polite little man: "I'm afraid you're in the wrong seat, sir." Burly individual: "You've got nothing to be afraid of, mister, as long as you don't try to make me move."

—The Far East

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—MISCELLANEOUS—

New Parish asks donations to build Church. Father Michael Glynn, Belzoni, Mississippi.

Please help me to complete Church building and provide for many needs in a poor parish: Rev. W. J. Keenan, P.P. Catholic Mission, Usare, via Auchy P. O. Nigeria, W. Africa.

Balancing The Books 'Pikadon'

RT. REV. MSGR. JOHN S. KENNEDY

"PIKADON"—a new word for a new phenomenon. It is the expression used by the people, or say rather the remaining people, of Hiroshima to identify what happened over and over their city early on the morning of August 6, 1945. "Pika" means a glitter, sparkle, or bright flash of light, like a flash of lightning. Don means boom! or loud sound. Together, the

words came to mean to the people of Hiroshima an explosion characterized by a flash and a boom. Not just any explosion, but that of the atomic bomb, used for the very first time on them.

One of them was Dr. Michihiko Hachiya, director of the Hiroshima Communications Hospital. At the time the bomb burst, he was about 100 yards from the explosion. He was seriously injured. He managed to get to the hospital and, in addition to being patched up, he was caring for the ruined patients to care for the seared and mangled

ed out, in a wrecked hospital, the puzzle of a new and hideous ailment. It is also a graphic picture, both appalling and edifying, of a community caught by unprecedented catastrophe.

The book is full of eyewitness accounts of various phases and aspects of the bombing. By and large these accounts do not overlap; at least each adds further details to the lurid, frenzied picture of a city suddenly plunged into an earthly hell on a quiet, sunny morning. A strong stomach is required if the reader is to get through some of these pages.

But there is rich evidence, too, of the good stuff that there is in human beings under nightmarish trial. One of the most attractive figures in the book is old Mrs. Saeki, the last of whose immediate family perished in the atomic bombing. Alone and desolate, she quickly put aside her own grief to minister to sufferers. Early and late she labored in the hospital, serving everyone she could, performing the most menial tasks, and succeeding in raising the spirits of all with whom she came in touch.

Other admirable people are presented here in quantity: doctors, nurses, officials, ordinary folk, who rose to the occasion in selfless heroism. If they do not outnumber, they do outweigh, the looters, the exploiters of misery, the ugly drunks.

The book also shows us something of Japan stunned by the news of the surrender, apprehensive of the sequel, suspiciously eyeing the Americans upon their arrival, and then getting used to occupation.

But its main business is informal description of the effects of the A-bombing, and this it performs impressively. No one can read it detachedly. For in his mind will hover the disquieting questions: Is this to be repeated? Is it to be repeated here?

There are two references to a Buddhist "Mass." However the Japanese original may have read, there is no Buddhist ceremony comparable to the Mass.

Post-Atomic Age

Riley Hughes' novel *The Hills Were Liars* (Bruce, \$3.25) portrays the world after civilization's destruction in atomic warfare. The time is 2055, and the earth is, in the main, a horrid wilderness through which a few gaunt and ragged men creep tremblingly toward the remains of the City which had once symbolized community.

The principal character is Kevin, aged 20. In his boyhood he had heard from his father stories of the old days, before terrorism and nihilism ruled the globe and before nuclear weapons wiped out almost all the advanced and intricate works of man.

His parents were Catholics, hence proscribed and living in constant danger of liquidation. Indeed, his father would have been murdered, had not Kevin stabbed to death a man bent on killing him. The day came when both parents were snatched away from him.

In time he made his way to a cave, presumably near New York City, where the Pope and a few cardinals, the remainder of the Church, were in hiding in a cave.

The Pope decided that it was time to venture out of the catacombs, to seek out such men as were left after a series of cataclysms, and to preach the Gospel to them. He gave Kevin, attracted to the priesthood yet held back from it by misgiving stemming from his dispatch of his father's attacker, the task of finding the center to which the scattered remnants of humanity would gravitate.

In fulfilling the task, Kevin comes wondering on bits and pieces of the vanished past. He meets other men. The rude beginnings of a new order are made,

August 14, 1955

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

13

Bruce Pub. Co., Milwaukee 1, Wis. \$3.75.

Jesus Appeals to the World, Rev. Lorenzo Sales, I.M.C., Society of St. Paul, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island 14, N. Y. \$2.50.

Hey, You!, Rev. Michael Hollings, Newman Press, 73 West Main, Westminster Md. \$2.

Mary Communes With The Saints, Raphael Brown, Grail Publication, St. Meinrad, Ind. \$2.25.

St. Francis Solanus, Apostle to America, Fanchon Royer, St. Anthony Guild Press, 508 Marshall St., Paterson, New Jersey, \$2.50.

God Love You, Fulton J. Sheen, Garden City Books, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y. \$2.

Walk While You Have the Light, Arthur Jalbert M.S. Grail Publication, St. Meinrad, Ind. \$2.75.



CHRISTIAN BROTHERS EDUCATORS MEET — Auxiliary Bishop Joseph P. Donahue of New York (center) celebrated Benediction in the chapel of Manhattan College at the 17th annual conference of the Christian Brothers Education Association. With him on steps of the college's Administration Building are six of the Conference's principal participants. They are, front row: Brother E. Victor, assistant superior general of the Christian Brothers (left); and Brother A. Victor, the order's provincial in the New York-New England area. Back row: Brother A. Raymond of St. Michael's College, Sante Fe, N.M., the association's new president; Brother Daniel Henry of Calvert Hall, Baltimore, out-going president; Brother S. Albert of Sacred Heart High School, San Francisco, secretary-general; and Brother Augustine Philip, president of Manhattan College.

not without difficulty from the evil flawing good men and the evil in possession of men depraved. It is not only old virtues which revive, but old vices as well. Progress is effected, and, simultaneously, problems multiply. After crowding vicissitudes Kevin is ordained a priest, and ultimately is called to head the again growing Church.

Mr. Hughes handles the language in masterly fashion. There is no sentence in this book which has not been planned and polished. Many a sentence is subtly turned or chastely ornamented. However, more than that is requisite for a viable novel.

For one thing, there must be characters which seize and hold the attention. This book lacks any that are striking or full-dimensional. Symbols with names—so they must be assessed.

For another thing, there must be intensity and immediacy. But what is recited in these pages seems remote, an intellectual exercise which the author has attempted to clothe imaginatively but without conspicuous success.

Nor is there clarity of line in the narrative. Instead, there is a succession, or, rather, an agglomeration, of incidents, each ingenious and interesting enough and each occasioning an intriguing comment or two, but without compulsive flow.

Robert Hugh Benson's *Lord of the World* and Hugh Venning's *The End* have been outmoded by scientific and social developments of our own time, and especially of the past decade, but they still have a sweep and a bite missing from Mr. Hughes' expertly arranged but never ignited materials.

For Priests

PRIESTS should welcome *The Priesthood and Perfection* by Reginald Garrigou-Lagrange, O.P., translated by E. Hayden, O.P. (Newman, \$3). It is a straightforward, almost stark, articulation of the obligation and the means of perfection in the priestly, and the episcopal, state. Hardly a book for use at meditation, it is suitable for spiritual reading, and no one can look into it without being caught, then held, by its cogency.

It relies principally on St. Thomas. His analysis of the necessity of, and the manner of achieving, perfection in the sacerdotal order has never been bettered. But the author cites later writers, too, and earlier ones. All of them join forces to convince the priest of his duty to advance in holiness and to put plainly before him a map of the terrain.

Publishers: The University of City

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Movie Guide

Motion pictures reviewed and classified by the
National Council of the Legion of Decency

A-1

UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Abbot & Costello Meet
The Mummy
Albert, R.N.
Animal Farm
Annapolis Story, An
Bring Your Smile Along
Canyon Crossroads
Cattle Queen of Montana
Chief Crazy Horse
Cinerama Holiday
Daddy Long Legs
Dam Busters, The
Davy Crockett
Day to Remember

Devil Girl from Mars
Devil Goddess

Eternal Sea, The

Far Horizons, The
Francis in the Navy

Glass Slipper, The
Great Adventure, The
Gun That Won the West

Invaders From Mars

Jungle Moon Men

King's Thief, The

Lady and the Tramp
Leonardo da Vinci's
"The Last Supper"

Long Gray Line, The
Lord of the Jungle

Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki

Man Called Peter, A

Man from Bitter Ridge

Marshals in Disguise

Match Making Marshal

Outlaw's Son
Outlaw Stallion, The

Phantom Trail

Princess Cinderella

Private War of Major Benson

The Purple Mask, The

Rage at Dawn

Revenge of the Creature

Santa Fe Passage

Seminole Uprising

Seven Angry Men

Smoke Signal

Stranger on Horseback

Strategic Air Command

This Island Earth

Tiger and the Flame, The

Timber Country Trouble

Timberjack

Titled Tenderfoot

Tobor, The Great

20,000 Leagues Under
the Sea

Two Gun Teacher

Unconquered

A-2

UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Bedevelled
Big Tip Off, The
Bread, Love and Dreams
Bullet for Joey, A

Cobweb, The
Creature with the Atom
Brain
Cult of the Cobra

Dial Red O
Double Jeopardy

East of Eden
End of the Affair
Escape to Burma

Gate of Hell
Green Magic

Heartbreak Ridge
House of Bamboo

Interrupted Melody

Jump Into Hell

Kiss of Fire

Lady Godiva

Left Hand of God, The

Life in the Balance, The

Long John Silver

Looters, The

Man from Laramie

Marty

Mau Mau

One Desire
Othello

Pearl of the South Pacific

Port of Hell

Prisoner, The

Purple Plain, The

Rebound

Sabaka

Scarlet Coat, The

Sea Shall Not Have Them,
The

Seven Little Foes, The

Shrike, The

Sins of Pompeii

Skabanga

Special Delivery

Strange Lady in Town

Stranger's Hand, The

Svengeali

Tall Man Riding

Tarzan's Hidden Jungle

That Lady

To Catch a Thief

Tonight's the Night

To Paris With Love

Ulysses

Wakamba

We're No Angels

White Feather

You're Never Too Young

B

OBJECTIONABLE IN PART

About Mrs. Leslie
Act of Love
Adventure of Hajji Baba

Adventures of Sodie, The

Affairs of Messalina

Ain't Misbehavin'

Americano, The

Angela

Appointment in Honduras

Bad for Each Other

Bait

Barefoot Confessa, The

Battle Cry

Beat the Devil

Beauties of the Night

Belles of St. Trinian's, The

Bigamist, The

Big Combo, The

Big House, U. S. A.

Big Night, The

Blackboard Jungle

Black Tuesday

Bowery to Bagdad

Cangaceiro

Captain Kidd and the
Slave Girl

Captain's Paradise, The

Carmen Jones

Carnival Story

Cell 2455, Death Row

Chance Meeting

Chicago Syndicate

City That Never Sleeps

Conquest of Space

Court Martial

Crash Out

Cry Vengeance

Danger Zone

Deep In My Heart

Destry

Duel In The Sun

Duffy of San Quentin

Earrings of Madame De, The

Egyptian, The

Female on the Beach

Finger Man

Five Against The House

Flame and the Flesh

Forbidden Games

Four Guns to the Border

Fourfire

Gambler From Natchez
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
Girls in the Night
Girl Rush, The
Golden Mistress, The
Gone With the Wind
Gorilla at Large

Hell's Half Acre

Hell's Island

Hell Raiders of the Deep

Hell's Outpost

Here Come the Girls

Hit the Deck

Holiday for Henrietta

Hoodlum, The

How to Be Very Popular

Human Desire

Human Jungle

Innocents in Paris

Jesse James' Women

Killer's Kiss

Kiss Me Deadly

La Lupa (The She Wolf)

Land of Fury

Land of the Pharaohs

Las Vegas Showdown

Laughing Anne

Little Caesar

Long Wait, The

Love in the City

Love Me or Leave Me

Lover Boy

Magnificent Matador

Man Who Loved Redheads

Man With My Face, The

Man Without a Star

Many Rivers to Cross

Mambo

Marauders, The

Moonfleet

Murder Is My Beat

My Sister Eileen

Naked Alibi

Naked Amazon

New Faces

New York Confidential

Night of the Hunter

Not As A Stranger

Other Woman, The

Outlaw Girl

Phffff

Playgirl

Prize of Gold

Paris Waltz, The

Raven, The

Royal Affair, A

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Scandals of Clochemerle

Scarred

Sensuality

Seven Deadly Sins

She Shoulda Said No

Sideroad

Sinners, The

Sins of the Fathers, The

Skid Row

Son of Sinbad

Story of Bob and Sally, The

Street Corner

Strollers, The

The Bed

Three Forbidden Stories

Thrill That Kills, The

Times Gone By

Violated

Ways of Love

We Want a Child

Wench, The

When Love Calls

Women Without Names

Young and the Damned, The

Prodigal, The

Public Enemy

Racers, The

Red Garters

Rhapsody

River of No Return

Robbers Roost

Rogue Cop

Run for Cover

Sabrina

Saint's Girl Friday, The

Saracen Blade, The

Sea Chase

Secret of the Incas

Seven Year Itch

Shield for Murder

Shotgun

Sins of Jezebel

Sins of Rome

Six Bridges to Cross

So This Is Paris

Soldier of Fortune

Star Is Born, A

Summertime

Susan Slept Here

Take Me To Town

Tanga-Tika

Target Earth

Tarzan, The Ape Man

Teen-age Crime Wave

Ten Wanted Men

Terror in the Night

Theodora, Slave Empress

There's No Business Like
Show Business

They Were So Young—
And So Is Danger

This Is My Love

This Man Is Dangerous

Three for the Show

Top Banana

Top of the World

Too Young For Love

Track of the Cat

Twist of Fate

Ugatsu

Underwater

Untamed

Vera Cruz

Violent Saturday

Volcano

Wayward Wife

Wedding of Lili Marlene

Wicked Woman

Wild One, The

Woman They Almost
Lynched

Woman's Face

Woman's Prison

SEPARATELY CLASSIFIED

MARTIN LUTHER—Observation: This picture offers a sympathetic and approving representation of the life and times of Martin Luther, the 16th century figure of religious controversy. It contains theological historical references and interpretations which are unacceptable to Catholics.

C

CONDEMNED

Bandit, The
Behind Closed Shutters
Blue Angel, The
Bullet for Stefano, A

Cesar

Dedee

Devil in the Flesh

Devil's Sleep

Dust to Dust

Ecstasy

Flesh Will Surrender

French Line, The

French Scandal, A

French White Cargo

Fric-Frac

Game of Love

Garden of Eden

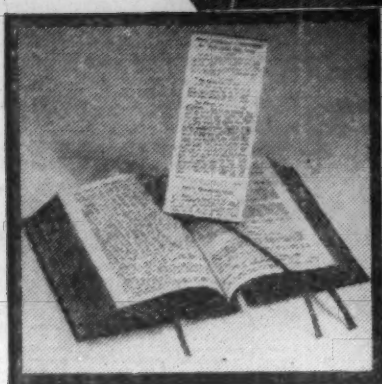
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NEWS SECTION

Our Sunday VISITOR

THE FORT WAYNE DIOCESAN EDITION

VOL. XLIV AUGUST 14, 1955 NO. 16

Laymen Asked To Prepare For World Congress On Apostolate Of Laity

Vatican City —(Radio, NC)— The Second World Congress for the Apostolate of the Laity will take place in Rome in October, 1957.

Official announcement to that effect has been sent to the world's bishops through the Vatican Secretariate of State and papal representatives abroad by the permanent committee for International Congress of the Lay Apostolate.

THIS COMMITTEE was formed in 1952, a few months after the First World Congress for the Lay Apostolate, which was held in Rome and attended by delegates from 74 countries, including the United States. Vittorino Veronese, general secretary of the permanent committee, and Msgr. Achille

G. R. BRUNST

Glorieux, his ecclesiastical assistant, signed the communications announcing the forthcoming congress.

The 1957 congress is dedicated to the general theme: "The laity in the Crisis of the Modern World—Their Responsibilities and Their Training."

Catholic lay organizations in various countries will be invited to form national preparatory committees which will organize thorough study of the theme of the forthcoming congress during the next two years. Studies and research on the national level are particularly urged as preparations for congress workshops which will deal with formation given the lay apostle in the family, school, youth groups, parishes and lay organizations.

According to a spokesman of the permanent committee, it is hoped that the world lay congresses will henceforth alternate with the International Eucharistic Congresses.

Meanwhile, it is announced that His Eminence Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay,

will give the main lecture at the first Asian meeting for the apostolate of the laity, scheduled in Manila next December 3-8. Cardinal Gracias will discuss the doctrinal bases of the lay Apostolate.

Labor Day Mass Set In Whiting

Whiting — The annual Labor Day Solemn Mass sponsored by the Whiting District Council of Catholic Men and Women will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 5 at SS. Peter & Paul church here.

Celebrant will be the host pastor, the Rev. Matthew Spebar. The Rev. Stanley Zjawinski will be deacon and the Rev. H. J. Miller will be subdeacon. The Rev. Andrew Grutka, Gary, will deliver the sermon.

Intention of the Mass will be for peace and for God's blessing on international diplomatic conferences.

Invitations to assist at the Mass have been forwarded to various organizations in the district.



CLEANUP PLEDGES from young citizens in the East Chicago Catholic schools are turned over to F. M. Rich, 1955 general clean-up, paint-up, fix-up chairman. More than 2,500 Catholic school children signed promises to aid the clean-up effort. Representing schools that participated in the sign-up were (left to right) Patricia Sut, St. Francis; Raepheline Rogers, Assumption; Patricia Oliver, St. Patrick; Jesse Gonzales, Our Lady of Guadalupe; Kenneth Carroll, St. Mary's; Joseph Zych, St. Stanislaus; Alexander Knauer, Holy Trinity Hungarian; Steve Kovan, Holy Trinity Croatian, and John Varga, Immaculate Conception. Mrs. Hubert Krusan, assisted by school sisters, directed the signature campaign in the parish schools.

Told By Escaped Cellmate

Torture Process Used On Cardinal Described

Paris — (NC) — Hungarian Communist police extracted the oxygen from the airtight cell of His Eminence Josef Cardinal Mindszenty to render him unconscious and prepare him for his trial "confessions."

This is one of the tortures of the Cardinal by his Red captors described in an article in the Paris weekly, "Paris-match." The article is based on information given by an escaped Hungarian, Karoly Kovacs, who states he was imprisoned in the same Budapest cell with the Hungarian Cardinal before the prelate's trial.

Mr. Kovacs said their captors first pumped all of the air out of the cell. Each of the four in the

cell would have fallen unconscious, but there was not enough space for them to do this. Air was then pumped back in, and this process was repeated several times.

After the Cardinal became unconscious, physicians entered the cell. When the four had recovered they were given a large meal and allowed to sleep, the Hungarian escapee continued.

Then Istvan Nagy, their jailor, asked the Cardinal to sign papers admitting his guilt, he said. When the Cardinal refused, his jailor said the good meal that they had just eaten would be changed to

See Torture, next page

Official Assistance At Protestant Weddings

The assistance of Catholics at weddings in Protestant churches will be tolerated only under the following conditions, all of which must be verified in each case:

- 1) the marriage in question must be certainly valid;
- 2) the Catholic attendant must not be one of the two essential witnesses;
- 3) the Catholic attendant must be, in the opinion of the pastor, a sufficiently close relative of the bride, or groom, to justify the granting of this permission and to remove the danger of scandal;
- 4) the pastor must instruct the Catholic attendant that such permission, if granted, presupposes a merely passive assistance and not an active participation;
- 5) the petition for this permission must be presented by the pastor or assistant pastor, together with whatever recommendations they may think proper under the circumstances.

Leo A. Pursley
Apostolic Administrator

Episcopal Appointments

- 14—Dedication new school, Assumption Parish, East Chicago.
- 15—Dedication new church and school, Notre Dame Parish, Michigan City.
- 16—Religious Profession, St. Mary's, Notre Dame.
- 17—Meeting American Federation of Teachers, Fort Wayne.
- 18—Address CFM Convention, Notre Dame.

Fort Cardinal Mindszenty Is Now Freedom Doubted

—(Radio, NC)— No information has been received of the report that Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, is now living at a residence in southern Hungary. Judgement of informed sources here is that the report may be true but that the cardinal is a virtual prisoner or else he has announced his whereabouts himself.

an unidentified official of the cardinal's see of Esztergom had announced that the cardinal was living at a residence in Puspok Szent Laszlo near Pecs.

The report added that Cardinal Mindszenty had been visited by his mother following his release from prison after six and a half years. She said, according to the reports, that the cardinal was "comparatively well."

It was later reported that the cardinal's presence at the residence near Pecs had been confirmed by unidentified diocesan authorities in Pecs.

Fort Wayne Official Links Delinquency, Crime Comics

Fort Wayne — Dr. Nathan L. Salon, president of the City Board of Health, is of the firm opinion there is a definite tie-up between crime comic books and juvenile delinquency.

THE CITY HEALTH official suggests that the comic book menace be dealt with as a health problem, on a medical plane, and that the emotional disturbances such magazine causes should be classed as a contagious disease.

"A great menace, one which gives the most concern," Dr. Salon said, "is the great increase in crime comics to which our

children are exposed. It is said that it flourishes to the amount of \$150 million a year — more money than is spent on all textbooks in our primary and secondary grades.

"In most of these comics, one finds a mixture of violence, cruelty, sadism, promiscuity, sexual perversion and general contempt of human beings. There is no doubt in my mind that there is a definite tie-up between these purveyors of lust and violence and juvenile delinquency."

Dr. Salon pointed out that such comic books lead to temptation and confusion.

Chalk Talk, Pantomime Portrays Mass For Fort Wayne CFM Meet

Huntington — The Mass as the highest act of worship through words, action and the exchange of gifts was the subject of the evening of recollection held for the Fort Wayne Deanery Federation of the Christian Family Movement, in St. Mary's church hall here last Sunday.

THE PROGRAM, attended by more than 65 couples from parishes in the area, opened with a chalk talk on the Holy Sacrifice by the Rev. John Reed, diocesan CFM moderator.

Father Reed explained the Mass as a movement. Through the instruments of words in the first part, he said, man rises up

to God. Also through words, (epistle and gospel) God comes down to man.

In the second movement, it was pointed out, gifts are used as the instruments. Man offers himself through bread and wine to God; God, in turn, gives back the gift in the form of the Body and Blood of His Son.

At an exact replica of an altar, actors in vestments presented a pantomime of the Mass while a commentator explained the action. A vested choir singing the propers, the presentation of hosts to the celebrant at the offertory, their distribution at Communion demon-

See Chalk Talk, next page

"Not until the comic book era was sex play of children characterized by brutality, violence and sadism," he said. "This is entirely too frequent today."

DR. SALON said that most children are curious about sex, but many do not ask questions, either because they are inhibited or because they lack even the simplest means of expression. Information of this type, he said, should be given in order to prepare the child for unforeseen emergencies.

"The danger of gathering perverted and obscene information from promiscuous sources is ever present," he said, "and, in my opinion, more serious than that of arousing excessive or premature curiosity."

Sex maladjustments, he said, are not due to lack of sex knowledge, and sex education will not solve our problems.

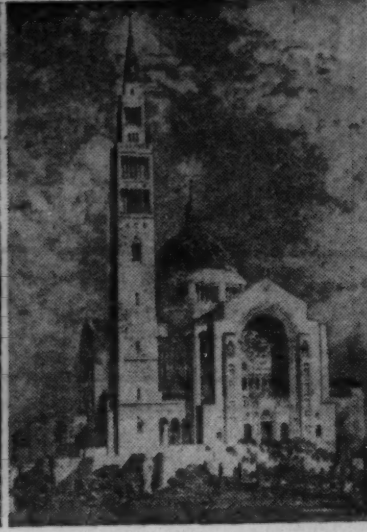
"Knowledge of sex," Dr. Salon said, "should be a part of other information which the child receives as it develops. The basic biological knowledge not only satisfies normal curiosity but provides a background upon which training of character may be founded."

HE CALLED upon everyone concerned to "co-operate in ferreting out the local sources of these trashy magazines."

"It is not only the child from the broken home or the uneducated home that may be affected by these comics," Dr. Salon warned. "Every normal child is immature, growing and vulnerable."



CONSTRUCTION OF THE NATIONAL SHRINE to Mary Immaculate in Washington once again is under way as the result of a nation-wide fund campaign sponsored by an episcopal committee under the chairmanship of Archbishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne. At left, the late James Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore lays the cornerstone of the magnificent edifice in



ceremonies that took place 35 years ago. Work on the shrine was temporarily delayed during the depression and World War II but is now at full swing, as shown in the right photo as a bricklayer prepares a mortar base for a wall slab. A sketch of the completed structure is in the center.

Pope Urges Schismatics To Return Home To Rome

Vatican City — (Radio, NC) — His Holiness Pope Pius XII has called on schismatics to return to Christ's Church and has assured them they have nothing to fear from an "ardently hoped for and necessary restoration of unity."

The Pope's appeal was contained in a letter sent to Abbot Isidore

Croce of the ancient Byzantine-Rite Monastery of Grottaferrata near Frascati south of Rome. Occasion of the letter was the commemorations marking the ninth centenary of the death of St. Bartholomew of Rossano, who succeeded Grottaferrata's founder, St. Nilus.

Grottaferrata is the only Byzantine-Rite Monastery that has remained in unbroken communion with the Western Church from ancient times.

The Pope hailed St. Bartholomew's wisdom and sanctity which was mainly responsible that Grottaferrata, "this noble offshoot of Eastern religious life transplanted in the West," still flourishes after many centuries.

The Pontiff said the commemoration evokes thoughts of that unity between the Eastern and Western churches, now broken for almost a thousand years — "that ancient unity untouched by dissension during which the Greeks were not separated from the Roman Church but were under the rule and magisterium of Christ's vicar for men and with her one flock."

In reality, the Pope continued, the Eastern peoples have nothing to fear from a restoration of unity with the Roman Church and from a return to her. "There will be absolutely no lessening of dignity and splendor of the sacred rites and the patrimony of discipline handed them by the fathers; on the contrary, they will gain no little protection and glory."

Torture Process

Continued from page 1A

meals amounting to 150 calories, with water instead of milk.

Three days later, a group of government officials offered to allow the Cardinal to leave Hungary if he would sign a deposition, Mr. Kovacs said.

"I REFUSE," the primate is reported to have said. "I am Hungarian, and I want to stay in Hungary. My flight would appear like a confession of guilt. I am ready to sacrifice my liberty."

That evening they fed the prisoners a meal which was very salty and later some herring and bread. When they asked for water, they were given some, but only after they had taken some "pills to soothe their nerves," Mr. Kovacs related.

The three other prisoners were given three of the yellow pills, he continued, but the Cardinal was given nine. He said that he felt as though he was completely lacking in will and he was almost completely happy. All seemed unreal.

They were given more food and additional pills. When each of the four was asked to admit his guilt, he did it without hesitation, the article relates.

Mr. Kovacs said "if a person realizes that the Cardinal had taken three times as many tablets as each one of us, he cannot be astonished that he, as we had done, signed the papers."

Chalk Talk

Continued from page 1A

strated the laity's participation in the Sacrifice.

AT THE END of the "mass," without any break in the performance, crossbearer, acolytes, celebrant and servers, preceded the assembly to the church where Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament concluded the program. The choir, stationed in the center of the school campus, led the processions in the singing of the "Pange Lingua." The Rev. Charles Ueber, assistant at St. Peter and Paul church, here, was celebrant.

The program was directed by Father Reed. He was assisted by James Germick, commentator; Gene Wall, music director, and the following committee couples: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zahm, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. James Germick, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred PeGan.

Patrick McNulty, seminarian,

Famed Sculptor To Get \$75,000 Studio For Notre Dame Studies

Notre Dame—The University of Notre Dame announced that construction is under way on a \$75,000 building which will provide studios for sculptor Ivan Mestrovic who joins the faculty in September. The celebrated Croatian artist has been a professor and sculptor-in-residence at Syracuse university since 1947.

THE REV. THEODORE M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, said that the new building is the gift of I. A. O'Shaughnessy, St. Paul, Minn., oil executive, and philanthropist. He was the donor of the \$2,300,000 O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts dedicated two years ago. O'Shaughnessy is a member of the University's Associate Board of Lay Trustees.

The new structure, which will measure 80 by 20 feet, will be situated at the southeast corner of O'Shaughnessy hall and will be connected to it by a breezeway. The two studios to be used by Mestrovic and his students will be 17 feet in height since so many of Mestrovic's works are of heroic proportions.

took the part of the celebrant; Thomas Dennie and James Blandford, servers; Louis Zahm, crossbearer; PeGan and Parker, acolytes; Mr. and Mrs. Zahm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred PeGan, Mrs. Dennie and Mrs. Parker, communicants.



FIRST VOWS as a Franciscan Sister of Blessed Kunegunda were pronounced this week by Sister Mary Francine, the former Theresa B. Labus of St. Hedwig parish, Gary. Ceremonies were held at Our Lady of Victory chapel, Lemont, Ill. Being the first religious order of women to be founded in Chicago, the Congregation is engaged in hospital work, care of aged and convalescent and in teaching in secondary and elementary schools, to include St. Hedwig school, Gary. Sister Francine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Labus. The Rev. Louis Michalski is St. Hedwig pastor.

Plumbing Firm Apologizes For Staying Open Sundays

Washington, D.C. — (RNS) — A Washington plumbing and heating firm apologized in a full-page newspaper ad here for being open on Sunday.

JOHN G. WEBSTER and Sons replied to a letter sent by the Washington Federation of Churches to all business places in the metropolitan area that have kept open on Sunday.

The company said they agreed with the churchmen's protest and had been open only to service air-conditioning units during the heat wave.

"As responsible members of the business community," the firm stated, "we believe in the universally accepted religious principle of a seventh day of rest for our employees."

"We firmly believe that non-essential business should not be conducted on Sunday, and have assured interested parties that we will not be open on Sunday except for essential service. We will do all in our power to urge others in the business community to do the same."

THE COMPANY commended the "firm and unyielding stand" of the churchmen who had urged the public to withhold their patronage

from firms who "continually and flagrantly violate the Sabbath Day."

"Public opinion is the ultimate test," the ad said. "We urge you to bring an end to the unnecessary desecration of Sunday."



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Long Beach School Dedication Sunday, August 14 1,205 Refugees Arrive In U.S.

Long Beach — Blessing of the new Notre Dame parish school here will be performed by Bishop Leo A. Pursley during ceremonies starting at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14. Benediction in the parish church is included in the program.

FOLLOWING THE ceremonies, Bishop Pursley will be feted by members of the parish at a buffet supper at the Long Beach country club.

The new school will open for classes in September of this year with 145 children from Michigan City's beach area enrolled. The faculty will include three Sisters of Holy Cross from Notre Dame and one lay teacher.

Construction of the school, of Georgian architectural design by W. O. Fullerton, Albany, N.Y., was begun in May, 1954, and completed this spring. The general contract was filled by Tonn and Blank, Inc.

Providing Catholic school facilities here was one of the primary reasons for erecting Notre Dame parish a little over two years ago. A committee of Long Beach Catholics, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. H. Vurpillat, pastor of Michigan City's Immaculate Conception church and Michigan City dean, acquired a plot of land approximately 32 acres for \$25,000. Only building on the site was a structure formerly used as a restaurant.

THE REV. JAMES A. Stapleton, former St. Mary's assistant pastor, was transferred to the new parish from his Hamlet pastorate and the deserted restaurant was rehabilitated in four days. The first Mass was offered in the temporary church June 14, 1953.

Successful benefit programs in September, 1953 and August of last year provided the necessary funds to lay plans for the school. The Albany architect was chosen for his wide experience in the Georgian architecture field.

A former Naval chaplain, Father Stapleton was active in promoting Catholic Youth Activities in Gary.

Pope's Elder Sister Dies At Age 83

Vatican City — (Radio, NC) — The elder sister of Pope Pius XII, Countess Giuseppina Pacelli Mengarini, has died here at the age of 83.

THE HOLY Father, who received the news of her death at Castel Gandolfo, was deeply grieved and is reported to have spent many hours in prayer during the night. The morning following her death His Holiness offered Mass in his private chapel for the repose of her soul.

The Pope's sister was the widow of Count Arnaldo Mengarini, who died in January, 1952. Her daughter, Maria Antonietta Mengarini, the Pope's niece, was at her mother's bedside at her death.

The Pope's other sister, Elisabetta Pacelli Rossignani, 77, is away from Rome but expected to return.

Countess Mengarini was paralyzed for about 20 years. The Pope was most devoted to her and visited her almost daily.

The Countess was the oldest of the children of Filippo and Virginia Pacelli, an old Roman family. Next came the Pope's brother, Francesco, who died in 1934. Then the Pope and his younger sister, Elisabetta.

Housekeepers Retreat In Indianapolis

Indianapolis — A retreat for priests' housekeepers will open with the evening meal at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 22 and close Thursday afternoon, Aug. 25 at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat house, 111 West Raymond street, here.

The Rev. Joachim Walsh, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad, will conduct the conferences. Father Joachim also will conduct a weekend retreat at the Fatima retreat house Aug. 26-28.

Reservations should be placed directly with the retreat house.

PAX CHRISTI CONGRESS

Nijmegen, The Netherlands — (NC) — The first session of the International Pax Christi Congress will be under way at this 1,850 year old city, following the arrival of delegates from many European countries.



Notre Dame School, Long Beach

Peron Challenged To End Anti-Religion Campaign

Buenos Aires — (NC) — Argentina's sole opposition party has confronted President Juan D. Peron with a specific challenge to demonstrate the sincerity of his "pacification" gestures by terminating the anti-Church campaign he had waged with increasing intensity up to the time of the June 16 revolt.

The challenge came when the Radical Party introduced a bill in congress to repeal a law signed by President Peron last May in hopes of stripping the Church of all the recognitions it has traditionally enjoyed by virtue of the fact that the great majority of the people profess the Catholic faith.

The May Law, potentially one of President Peron's most damaging blows against the Church, authorized the convening of a constitutional convention at the end of 1955 to consider eliminating from the national charter every clause bearing on Church-State relations, including one which stipulates that both the president and the vice president must be Catholics.

The bill to revoke the law was introduced by Radical Deputy Oscar Alende, who declared that "the policy of persecution toward the Catholic Church, practiced after years of identification and solidarity between the two (Church and State), and which ended apparently after June 16 . . . places the public debate in terms not of constitutional reform but of a religious fight."

The Radical Party's move came after its leader, Dr. Arturo Frondizi, had answered President Peron's call for "national pacification" by demanding that the government take specific measures that would restore "morality, liberty, justice, democracy, culture, and political and economic sovereignty to the nation."

CHURCH LEADERS have clearly stated that although they will continue to insist on full freedom for the Church and Church organizations, they intend to do so entirely outside the political arena.

Thus the Radical Party has taken up the cudgels on behalf of the Church solely on its own initiative. It has, in effect, made itself the spokesman of all non-Peronist groups—including the Church—in line with some of the principal plans of its platform: restoration of full constitutional rights for all in Argentina, and complete freedom of speech and assembly.

The Radical Party is itself an admixture of many conflicting elements. It has consistently opposed religious education in the schools, and only opposed the divorce law enacted by the Peronist-controlled congress because it considered the time inopportune. Nevertheless, it has in its ranks many ardent Catholics, who look to it to end the dictatorship rule under which no citizen is secure. It also includes many who are strongly anti-capitalistic, but are pledged at the same time to work for full democratic rights for every group in the nation.

The uneasiness and uncertainty that characterizes the political scene in Argentina today was reflected anew when police at Eva Peron, capital of Buenos Aires

Province, dispersed Radical Party demonstrators who had paraded through the streets demanding the restoration of full constitutional rights.

THESE DEMANDS, already fully elaborated by Radical Party leaders, were answered officially by the new leader of the Peronist Party, Alejandro Leloir, who accused the Radicals of being unwilling "to sacrifice their hatred in behalf of the common interests of the nation." Leloir, a lawyer and cattle breeder, himself belonged to the Radical Party until 1938. Five years later, he threw his lot in with the Peronist movement.

Although the government had promised that all political parties were free to express their views, Radical Party spokesmen complained that they were still finding it hard to get access to the radio. Their top leader, Frondizi, was permitted to broadcast over radio Belgrano on July 26. However, the party charged that scheduled talks by two other leaders were cancelled on the ground that they had not submitted their texts 48 hours ahead of time.

In the meantime it was announced that the government had ordered criminal proceedings against Dr. Mario Amadeo, a prominent Catholic international lawyer, on charges of having attempted to persuade Army leaders to depose President Peron. The lawyer, who had taught at the army and navy war colleges, was said to be now in hiding.

In contrast to seething unrest in the political field has been the exceptional manner in which the Catholic rank and file are joining in prayers and religious devotions for a real pacification in Argentina.

Huntington Festival Planned On Assumption

Huntington — The annual St. Mary's parish summer festival will be held on the parish campus here Monday, Aug. 15, not on Aug. 14 as erroneously published last week.

The event will open with an outdoor Mass at 5:30 p.m. A cafeteria dinner will be held following the Mass. Games, concessions, country store and a candy counter are among other attractions.

Monsignor Deery Named Evansville Vicar General

Evansville — The Very Rev. Msgr. Paul A. Deery, pastor of the Vincennes Old Cathedral, has been named vicar general of the Evansville diocese by Bishop Henry J. Grimmelmann.

Faithful friar of the Indiana Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Monsignor Deery has been a priest for 36 years. He is a native of Indianapolis.

New York —(NC)— Life began anew here for 1,205 men, women and youngsters. Down the gang-plank they came from the Navy Transport Gen. W. C. Langfitt, the second shipload to arrive in this port within a month under the accelerated refugee relief program.

The refugees, who came from Germany and Austria, were met by representatives of nine voluntary agencies which had endorsed their cases, including Catholic Relief services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Msgr. Aloysius J. Wycislo, CRS-NCWC executive director, said more than half of the new arrivals — 629 of them — were assisted in coming to this country by the world-wide mission of mercy agency conducted by the archbishops and bishops of the United States.

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First Pontifical Mass In English Will Be Sung In U.S. On Labor Day

Uniontown, Pa. — (NC) — A solemn pontifical Mass will be sung in English here on September 5, Labor Day, for what it is believed will be the first time in history.

Celebrant of the Mass will be Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director in the United States of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The Mass will climax the 21st annual pilgrimage of members of the Pittsburgh Greek Rite Diocese to the Shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help at the Mount Saint Macrina Convent of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great.

Special permission to sing the Mass in English was granted by the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church, in a decree

dated July 14 and signed by His Eminence Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, secretary of the congregation.

Both the celebrant and the choir will sing the Mass in English, but according to the Byzantine Rite and not the Latin Rite. Only the consecration of the Mass and several Doxologies will be given in the original Old Slavonic.

Bishop Sheen is learning sufficient Old Slavonic to be able to sing the doxologies and to pronounce the consecration in that ancient language.

The Mass will be offered for the conversion of Russia. Bishop Sheen will also preach during the Mass.

An estimated 100,000 pilgrims from Western Pennsylvania and

many other states are expected here on Labor Day, the final day of the pilgrimage which begins on August 28.

The English-language Mass will be held at an outdoor altar at 1 p.m., EDT. Earlier in the day Masses will be celebrated at the pilgrimage center here in six other languages or rites: Latin, Maronite, Hungarian, Melchite, Rumanian and Old Slavonic.

Bishop Nicholas T. Elko, Apostolic Administrator of the Greek Rite Pittsburgh Diocese, will pontificate at the Old Slavonic Mass. The bishop will also preside at the English-language Mass.

It will be beamed behind the Iron Curtain by the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe.



REFUGEES FROM YUGOSLAVIA — Mr. and Mrs. Dominik Huebsch and their daughter, Maria, 15, reflect their happiness before leaving Bremerhaven, July 28, on the U.S. transport Gen. Langfitt. Refugees from Yugoslavia, they are headed for Philadelphia, under the sponsorship of Catholic Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference. The family was reunited in 1950 when Mrs. Huebsch, who spent four years working in the Russian coal mines, located her husband in Germany.

Senator's Wife Speaks

Family Allowances Seen Next Step In Security

Milwaukee — (NC) — The next major advance in social security must be the adoption of a federal family allowance system "to increase the standard of living of America's children," according to

Schools Train Children To Be Good, Not Only Smart, Archbishop Says

Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio — (NC) — "We are training children to be good, not only to be smart," Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati told a summer session at Mt. St. Joseph College here.

The techniques and content study in the classroom are secondary to character training, he said. "Unless a teacher gives inspiration she is a failure," the archbishop warned.

Since the students constantly, though most often unconsciously, imitate the teacher, instructors must practice charity, truth and other virtues and ideals which they wish the children to develop, he added.

Teachers also must understand their students, the archbishop declared. They must know the student's mind, heart, background and social factors and use kindness with discipline, he told the assembly.

Oregon State Representative Maurine Neuberger.

Addressing the Women's Auxiliary banquet of the national convention of the Brotherhood of Eagles, Mrs. Neuberger noted that some critics have assailed the family allowance plan proposed by her husband, U. S. Senator Richard L. Neuberger, as a "subsidy."

She pointed out that the government is subsidizing farm produce, commercial airlines, steamship operators, some foreign countries, and certain industries, and asked: "Why should it be evil to grant a small subsidy of from five to eight dollars a month to America's most precious asset, its children?"

Mrs. Neuberger declared that family allowances were controversial when first put into effect in Canada ten years ago, but that today the program is wholeheartedly supported by all three major political parties.

In the United States, 32 per cent of the wage earners are "feeding, clothing and sheltering 89 per cent of all the children," according to Mrs. Neuberger. She said these families are entitled to some measure of help because the standard of living enjoyed by the children "will decide the fate of our nation."

Retreat For South Bend Women Aug. 17

South Bend — The annual retreat of the South Bend Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held at the University of Notre Dame Wednesday, Aug. 17. The program will open with Mass at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart church on the N.D. campus and will close at 3 p.m. with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Afternoon conferences will be held at the Lourdes grotto. At noon a lunch will be served in the university cafeteria.

The Rev. Charles Callahan, C.S.C., Evanston, Ill., will be spiritual director. In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. J. A. Tansey, deanery Spiritual Activities chairman.

Women Leaders Told To Remain Close To Group

Memphis, Tenn. — (NC) — Seventy-five women from 16 dioceses and points as far away as the Rio Grande and Brooklyn gathered here for the National Council of Catholic Women's leadership training institute at Siena College.

They heard Father J. Eugene Eiselein, former assistant director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, stress that a women leader "should be one of the flock she is leading."

Father Eiselein, who is now pastor of St. Lawrence's Parish in Joelton, Tenn., said that "if you rise above the people you are leading, then you become an outstanding personality, and are no longer a leader. A leader must be in touch with the ones she is leading."

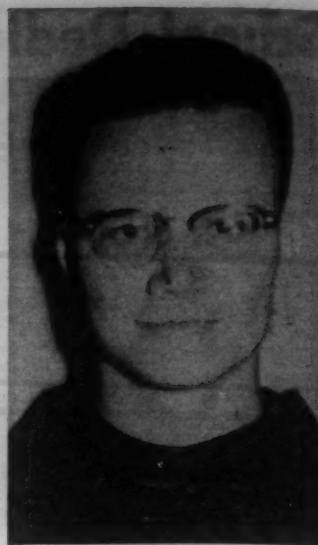
The five-day session was opened informally with an orientation given by Margaret Mealey, Washington, D. C., NCCW executive secretary. The national president, Mrs. August G. Desch, of Evanston, Ill., also greeted the women, and called on them to be of service to their Church; to be inspired, and to learn as much about the NCCW program as possible.

The chairman of the NCCW Committee on Inter-American Relations, Mrs. J. K. Wells, Brownsville, Tex., made a plea for young well-trained Catholic personnel to go into Inter-American work. She made a plea for greater charity toward the Mexican workers in the United States.

Cardinal Underscores Desire For Peace

Bombay, India — (NC) — India's sole cardinal declared here after returning from a tour of Europe that he had found a universal desire for peace in the countries he visited.

His Eminence Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, said that so far as democratic nations are concerned this is a welcome development, which "sets at rest our fears of a total atomic war." The cardinal said that the people of Europe had respect and love for spokesmen of world peace and good will.



RETREATMASTER for the Hammond Deanery Council of Catholic Women Day of Recollection Thursday, Aug. 18 at Assumption church, East Chicago, will be the Rev. Leonard Felkey, O.F.M., missionary from Seven Dolores shrine, Valparaiso. Father Leonard will speak on "Four Ways to Deepen My Soul Life." The program will open with Mass at 9 a.m. and will close with a tour of the new Assumption school. Mrs. Clement Tomczak is in charge of meals. The Rev. John Zubak is host pastor. Mrs. Edward Kennell will direct the deanery choir during the Mass.

Mother Cabrini Shrine Dedicated

Chicago — (NC) — The \$1,000,000 national shrine to St. Frances Xavier Cabrini at Columbus Hospital here has been dedicated with his eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, presiding at the ceremonies.

The shrine, under construction for two years, has been completed in the 50th anniversary year of the hospital's founding by Mother Cabrini, first United States citizen to be canonized.

Nocturnal Society Begins 20th Year

Richmond, Va. — (NC) — The Nocturnal Adoration Society of the Sacred Heart Cathedral here this month began its 20th year of keeping a nightly vigil at exposition of the Blessed Sacrament on the eve of each first Friday.

And a man who can vouch for the fact that the society has missed a single night since its inception is Joseph Staley, president of the organization, who has a perfect attendance record over the past 19 years. A salesman who must do much traveling, Mr. Staley has nevertheless arrived at the Cathedral at his designated hour down through the years.

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Nazareth Revisited I Writer Describes Trip To Annunciation Site

BROTHER ANTHONY BRUYA, O.F.M.

The following is the first of a series of two articles completed by Brother Anthony Bruya, O.F.M., veteran N.C.W.C. News Service correspondent, shortly before his death on July 27.

Eight years had passed since my last visit when I decided to make another pilgrimage to Nazareth to inspect at first hand the painstaking work being carried on there under the direction of Franciscan archeologists and Biblical scholars.

These excavations were begun preparatory to commencing work on the new 20th century Basilica of the Annunciation that will be erected through the offerings of Catholics all over the world on the very spot where the Angel Gabriel announced to Mary that she was to become the Mother of God.

After the always troublesome, and often bewildering, negotiations incident to passing from one side of the Holy Land to the other, I at last succeeded in obtaining the required permissions from the two governments concerned to pass from the Jordan side of Jerusalem to the Israeli-held part of the Holy City.

The "magic portal" of my migration was the desolate and depressing "Mandelbaum Gate" — actually not a gate at all, but a passage through no-man's land, amid the stark remains of half-demolished homes on the northeast perimeter of Jerusalem, which, since the summer of 1948 still stand in eloquent evidence of the bloody strife at that time.

MY DRIVER and I left Jerusalem, with Ain-Karem on our left and Jordan-retained Emmaus off to the right, until, after passing through the picturesque and wooded Babel-Wad — Gate of the Valley — we arrived at the no-man's land near the famed Trappist Monastery of Latrun.

A few miles further on, we paused at Ramleh, the ancient Arimathea, now a Jewish-inhabited town. Passing northward via Lydda (now called Lod), our car continued north over the Plain of Sharon along the Mediterranean shore, where dead and dying orange groves tell anew of the conflict of 1948.

Skirting unchanged Mount Carmel in the north, we paused for lunch at the German Sisters' Hospice in Haifa, and then continued on through new Jewish settlements, past the dynamited remains of Arab Mugeidel, until at last we arrived at Nazareth.

This was my destination — the lovely, unspoiled town of the Annunciation and of the Boy Jesus that nestles in a natural bowl of surrounding hills.

It was still early enough for me to get my first view of the extensive excavations taking place on the site of the Shrine of the Annunciation. These excavations have verified three essential facts: (1) that the site of present-day Nazareth was inhabited at the time of Our Lord; (2) that the town of Nazareth is built on a precipice, as stated in the New Testament (St. Luke 4, 29), and (3) that an historic primitive Byzantine Church of the Annunciation actually existed at the traditional site of the grotto.

I found that the church built by the Franciscans in 1730, which I had known through my 35 years' personal connection with the Holy Land, had already been totally removed to make room for the great new basilica. Hastily built during the Turkish regime in the Holy Land, it had been intended only as a provisional structure, but the wars of the 19th and 20th centuries kept it in use longer than its builders intended.

THE REMOVAL of this church meanwhile has exposed to view for complete study the fascinating ruins of another church built by the Crusaders in the 12th century. At the same time, it has uncovered at last the foundations of the primitive Byzantine Church of the Annunciation erected in the very place of the Angel's message to Mary.

One could not help being awed by the thought that he stood within the remains of the actual walls of perhaps the world's first church of Our Lady, erected at the actual portal of the lowly grotto which was Mary's home and the scene of the Saviour's Incarnation. Here, within the modest walls of this primitive church of about 500 A.D., countless pilgrims had come through the ages to pray and to descend from the gospel side of the church into the holy grotto itself.

This primitive church just beside and adjoining the grotto, has long been the goal of Biblical students. Now that it has been found, its every stone and piece of mosaic pavement, its every tiny bit of glass or metal, are being studied by experts in an effort to piece together every available item of information about the most ancient of the churches to stand on the sacred site of the Annunciation.

The countless numbers of pilgrims who came to the church during the eight centuries of its existence is indicated by the fact that the first stone mosaic floor was almost entirely worn away by the tread of worshippers, with the result that a new stone floor, also of mosaic blocks, was laid a few inches above the more ancient pavement sometime during the sixth century.

Anglican Clergyman To Become Catholic

London —(NC)— The Rev. Patrick John Hepburne-Scott, rector of the Anglican church of St. Peter, Kirkley, Lowestoft, on the English east coast, has announced that he is becoming a Catholic with his wife.

Mr. Hepburne-Scott, member of an old Scots noble family who is entitled to use the prefix "The Honorable" before his name, is uncle of Lord Polwarth, Scots peer and director of the Bank of Scotland.

"It is not St. Peter's I want to leave," he wrote when announcing his conversion in his parish magazine. "We have been very happy together and I have never had any thought, for instance, of going to another parish. It is the Church of England I have to leave—not that I have anything to complain of in its treatment of me or anything of that sort. Nobody could have been more indulgent to me than my bishop."

"It is simply that I have come to believe over a long period and for reasons which seem to me convincing that the Roman Church is the true Holy Catholic Church in which we profess our belief and that the Church of England is no longer a part of it."

Mr. Hepburne-Scott, who is 55, has been an Anglican clergyman for 25 years.

Most Bad Readers' Problems Curable

New York —(NC)— Children who "can't read" aren't necessarily dumb — or lazy or hostile, or potential juvenile delinquents.

Their problem is usually psychological — and curable — according to officials of the Remedial Reading Workshop, conducted by the Guidance Institute of New York Catholic Charities in cooperation with Fordham University's psychology department.

Actually, above average intelligence is not unusual in these children, according to Father Robert E. Gallagher, Administration Director. "Most are deeply troubled by conditions at home," he explained. "These conditions can be simple, like alcoholic parents — or more subtle, like a vague feeling of rejection."



NEW ASSISTANT — Rev. John J. Green, O.S.F.S., (above) formerly instructor at Salesianum School for Boys, Wilmington, Del., has been appointed associate secretary for the secondary school department of the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA) in Washington.

Edith Sitwell, Poetess, Author, Becomes Catholic

JOHN A. GREAVES

London —(Radio, NC)— Dame Edith Sitwell, poetess, author and one of the most exceptional literary figures in the English-speaking world, was received into the Catholic Church at the Farm Street Jesuit Church in London's West End.

She told reporters: "I have taken this step because I want the discipline, the fire and the authority of the Church. I am hopelessly unworthy of it, but I hope to become worthy."

Edith, who is a Dame of the Order of the British Empire — a title equivalent to that of a male knight — was originally a member of the Church of England (Anglican).

Now in her late sixties, she is one of a famous family triumvirate of poets and authors. Both she and her brothers, Sir Osbert and Sacheverell Sitwell, are champions of modernistic writing. Their individual, enigmatic, witty and sometimes obscurely profound style and taste have been sufficiently influential to create a new word—Sitwellism.

Edith, generally pictured as an aloof personality, verging on the eccentric and adopting 18th century "gothic" dress, is the Grand Dame of the "highbrows." She and her inseparable brothers have been classed as "possessors of the highest brows of any brother and sister act in Britain."

EDITH'S POEM, "The Shadow of Cain," dealing with the atom bombing of Hiroshima, was recently given a symphonic setting. Her first volume of poems was published 40 years ago. She now edits an annual modern verse anthology called "Wheels."

As the champion of the new school of poetry as against the traditional, she has clashed with another convert, Alfred Noyes. One of her best prose works is a life of Alexander Pope, the English Catholic Poet. A member of an old North England family, she lives at Renishaw Hall, Derbyshire, one of the loveliest English country homes, and only rarely visits London.

Freedom Of Religion Hearings Scheduled

Washington —(NC)— A Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights will hold hearings on freedom of religion, and separation of Church and State, according to Sen. Thomas C. Hennings of Missouri, chairman of the subcommittee.

The week of hearings will open October 3. Two weeks of hearings on freedom of speech and press will open October 17, and four weeks of hearings on the right of assembly will open November 14.

Bishops' Conference Declares

Protestant Proselytism Has Hurt Latin America

Rio de Janeiro — (Radio, NC) — Protestant proselytism in the predominantly Catholic countries of Latin America has hurt the "moral and spiritual unity" of the peoples of those nations and resulted in religious indifferentism among individuals.

This was the conclusion of a general conference of the Latin American Hierarchy held here in the wake of the 36th International Eucharistic Congress. Besides about 100 bishops from dioceses throughout Central and South America, the conference was attended also by observers from the United States, Canada, Spain, Portugal and the Philippine Islands.

In a statement on Protestant infiltration — one of a number of problems discussed at the sessions in addition to its major theme, the shortage of priests in Latin America and how to remedy it — the bishops declared:

Some have asked themselves whether, in face of the danger of Protestant infiltration in Latin America, the Catholic Church may not have adopted a bellicose and offensive attitude of defense. More than in Latin America, the question has been discussed by the public and the press in the United States and certain European countries.

"The bishops' conference has painstakingly examined this problem of the attitude of Church toward anti-Catholic movements...

"Basing themselves upon the most recent documents, with a calm objectivity, in the light of

the Gospel teachings and genuine apostolic traditions, guided by the demands of Christian charity, and prompted solely by their sacred pastoral duties, the bishops have reached the following conclusions:

"The Catholic Church will continue her spiritual work for an ever greater expansion of a truly and genuinely Christian life-fulness which her divine Founder has placed in her hands, and which through 20 centuries have yielded extraordinary results in all fields of the life of man and nations."

"Long and sad experience makes the bishops believe sincerely that various attempts of anti-Catholic infiltration in the Latin American countries have produced among individuals indifference and lukewarmness regarding religious matters, and have caused among peoples a break-up of the moral and spiritual unity, which is the foundation of their culture, civilization and history."

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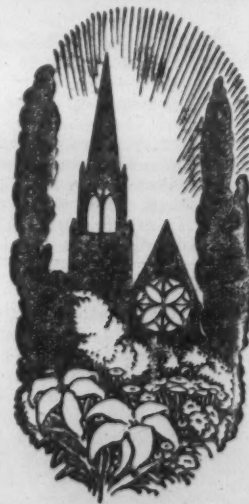
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Final Profession Rites Aug. 16 At Notre Dame

Notre Dame—Eight seminarians, seven lay brothers and forty-five teaching brothers will make final vows in the Congregation of Holy Cross at ceremonies in Sacred Heart church on the Notre Dame campus Tuesday, Aug. 16.

THE REV. BERNARD Mullahy, C.S.C., assistant provincial of Holy Cross Fathers' Indiana province, will preside and receive the vows. The sermon at the rites will be preached by the Rev. Paul Rankin, C.S.C., superior of Moreau seminary here.

Hoosiers among the seminarians are Jerome E. Knoll, Michigan City, and John T. Ford, Logansport. Others are J. Bernard Clark, Montgomery, Ala.; James W. Wach, Cleveland; James W. Simonson, Detroit; Robert J. Austgen, Calumet City, Ill.; G. Richard MacInnes, Minneapolis, and Thomas J. English, Hillsboro, Mo. Six other Holy Cross seminarians will be professed at Holy Cross college, Washington, while one will recite vows in Rome.

Clarence Breitenbach, Wanatah, is among the lay brothers making final profession. Others are Raymond Boudreaux, Claremore, Okla.; John Scanlon, Battle Creek, Mich.; John Platte, St. Charles, Mo.; James Cassidy, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Ronald Whelan, Detroit, and Louis Hureik, Chicago.

William Schubmehl, South Bend, is one of the 45 teaching brothers to pronounce vows Tuesday. Others are Paul F. Bray, Marion, O.; Daniel Durig, Warren, O.; Daniel E. Behmer, Cleveland; Bernard DeRoche, Joseph E. Roos and John J. Neidl, Albany, N.Y.; Donald W. Schmitz, Huntington, L.I., N.Y.; Jeremiah F. Sundholm and Alfred E. Mitchell, Rochester, N.Y.; Thomas E. Durney, Long Island City, N.Y.; Thomas Mulryan, New York City; Thomas F. Williford, Schroon Lake, N.Y.; John P. Driscoll and John O'Keefe, Waterbury, Conn.; Rene P. Gaudreau, Manchester, Conn.; Albert J. Babeu, Taunton, Mass.; Edward A. Cole, East Bridgewater, Mass.; Lawrence G. Marshall, New Bedford, Mass.; and Paul Nesbit, Pittsfield, Mass.

Also, Bernard Allore, Lincoln Park, Mich.; James J. McDonnell, Marquette, Mich.; Bernard Yost, Sand Lake, Mich.; William J. Kleyenberg, Grand Rapids, Mich.; William Fitch, East Detroit, Mich.; Anthony Clemente, Dearborn, Mich.; Raymond T. Kelly, Raymond J. Harrington and Richard Shea, Chicago; Donald J. Becker, Quincy, Ill.; Ronald D. Hein and Leo B. Schultheis, Evansville; Jerome A. Quella, Appleton, Wis.; Bernard F. Donahoe, Madison, Wis.; David J. Warnke, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Thomas C. Chady, Watertown, Wis.; Joseph H. Berg, Milwaukee; Francis C. Fitzpatrick, Uniontown, Pa.; Joseph R. Otto, Biloxi, Miss.; Alfred J. Ledet, Port Sulphur, La.; Edwin C. Reggio, New Orleans, La.; Thadeus J. Las, Elbert, W. Va.; Gerard F. Suddick, Toronto, Ontario, Can.; Leonard G. Reeson, West Point, Neb.; and George Leverman, Aumsville, Ore.

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BISHOP LAWRENCE SHEHAN of Bridgeport, Conn., keynote speaker at Notre Dame's third annual Institute of Spirituality which ended this week, chats with four nuns attending the sessions. They are (left to right) Sister Raphael, M.S.C., New Orleans, La.; Sister Wal-freda, S.D.S., Wausau, Wisc.; Sister Maria Anna, S.S.C., Chicago, and Sister Clara Marie, O.P., Columbus, O. Bishop Shehan told more than 800 religious superiors of women's orders that they must practice humility and charity in exercising authority of their subjects.

Notre Dame Institute

Religious Superiors Told How To Treat Spiritual Subjects

Notre Dame, Ind. — (NC) — Religious superiors must practice humility and charity while exercising authority over their spiritual subjects, Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport declared here.

The Connecticut prelate addressed the formal opening of the Third Annual Institute of Spirituality in Sacred Heart Church on the University of Notre Dame campus. More than 800 superiors and novice mistresses of women's religious orders attended the week-long sessions that ended August 9. The institute was designed to provide a theological background which will assist religious superiors in the spiritual formation of sisters under their supervision.

"We must face the fact," Bishop Shehan told the superiors, "that many of our subjects are far dearer to Christ than we. While in the order of authority we stand above our subjects, yet in order of grace many of them stand much higher," he said.

"Nor is it only in the supernatural order that our subjects sometimes surpass us," Bishop Shehan declared. "It is a fact, which is sometimes difficult for us to face, that some of them surpass us in natural endowments."

BISHOP SHEHAN urged the sisters superior to deal with their subjects the same way as Christ dealt with His Apostles. The Apostles were "simple, ordinary men of the region" and "not so different from the kind of people the average religious superior acquires for his or her subjects."

"Did Christ keep the apostles for long years, like children, under a minute supervision, making sure that their wills were completely and permanently submissive to His will in every smallest detail, before giving them the slightest responsibility?" Bishop Shehan asked. Rather, he pointed out, Christ instructed the Apostles and "as soon as He felt that they were ready for a little responsibility He gave it to them. He gave them a taste of the joy of working for Him on their own responsibility, of doing something themselves, something that was

really worthwhile," the Bishop continued.

"No one in his senses will question the essential importance of obedience in the religious life," Bishop Shehan declared, "and far be it from me to speak slightly of it, but we have Christ's own word that the letter killeth but the spirit giveth life. Nowhere is this more applicable than in the matter of obedience."

SCIENCE CONVENTION

Lisle, Ill. — (NC) — The natural sciences and mathematics section of the American Benedictine Academy will hold its fourth Biennial meeting at St. Procopius College here from August 15 to 18.

Catholic Youth Week To Be Observed From Oct. 30-Nov. 6

Washington — (NC) — The Fifth annual National Catholic Youth Week will be observed from Oct. 30 to Nov. 6 by some 7 million youngsters in all parts of this country and at overseas military bases, it was announced here by Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the Youth department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, which sponsors the observance.

Keynoted by the official theme "Youth — our hope," the week's activities are designed to focus attention on the wholesome, positive contributions of youth to national and community life, in contrast to the frequently spotlighted juvenile delinquency aspect of youth, the Monsignor said.

"We must provide encouragement and leadership for our youth, for they learn by our approval or disapproval," Auxiliary Bishop Leo R. Smith of Buffalo, moderator of the Youth department, stated in endorsing this year's observance. "By observing Youth Week, we seize a grand opportunity to show a concerted expression of our approval to our youth."

Youth Week annually receives the endorsement of Pope Pius XII, the president, bishops, governors and other civic leaders, and is acclaimed by those active in youth work throughout the nation.

In observance of the week, schools, colleges and universities, and other youth groups participate in parades, radio and TV programs, special religious exercises, social and athletic events. Editorial and feature stories, official proclamations by religious and civic leaders, and the display of posters and bill-

N. D. Gives 160 Degrees

Notre Dame — More than 160 students received graduate and undergraduate degrees at the University of Notre Dame's summer commencement here last week.

Degrees were conferred by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president. Prof. William O. Shanahan and the Rev. Cletus Bachofer, C.S.C., both of the N.D. faculty, delivered the commencement address and baccalaureate sermon respectively.

Included among those receiving degrees were Richard C. Cornwell, Ronald S. O'Neill, Wilber G. Van Scoik, John G. Stoddard, William E. Balok and Patrick H. Beane, all of South Bend; John G. Keane, Fort Wayne; Sister M. Leonella, O.S.F., Mount Alverno, Mishawaka; Miss Ruth G. Agnew and Max H. Herrli, Elkhart, and Smith Higgins and Patrick J. Wagner, Vet-ville, Notre Dame.

boards also mark the national observance.

The opening day of Youth Week is also annually designated as National Catholic Youth Communion Sunday.

The Youth department, N.C.W.C. has prepared a promotion kit of posters, skits, stickers and other items to assist local groups in planning programs.

Diplomat, Press Official, Dies

Washington — (NC) — Funeral services for Michael J. McDermott, former United States Ambassador to El Salvador and for 30 years press relations officer of the Department of State, were held August 9 in St. Aloysius Church here.

Father Aloysius E. Fuller, S.J., brother-in-law of the late diplomat, was celebrant of the requiem Mass.

Mr. McDermott, Ambassador to El Salvador from May, 1953, until he retired last September, died (August 5) in Providence Hospital here of a heart condition at the age of 61. Before accepting the ambassadorial appointment, he had served as press relations officer under ten successive secretaries of state. He became probably the best known and most highly respected person ever to hold such an office in the entire federal government. Newspapermen repeatedly cited him as a press relations officer who understood the work of correspondents, knew where to get the news they wanted, what was available, and what could be printed.

Sisters Of Holy Cross Receive 44 Candidates

Notre Dame — Forty-four candidates were received into the Sisters of Holy Cross in ceremonies held at the order's motherhouse here last week.

BISHOP LEO A. Pursley of Fort Wayne presided at the rites and bestowed the Holy Habit. The Rev. Thomas L. Bill, C.S.C., offered a High Mass in conjunction with the ceremony.

The Rev. Richard Madden, O. C.D., Holy Hill, Wisc., conducted a retreat for candidates prior to the reception.

Hoosiers included in the class are Blanche Bill, Sr. M. Clare Alfred, South Bend; Jo-Anne Tharp, Sr. M. Joseph Alenine, Greensburg; Martha Ketrion, Sr. M. Joseph Sar-to, Anderson; Terese Fabbri, Sr. Anita Mary, and Vivian Hart, Sr. M. Carolita, Rochester.

Others are Margaret Neville, Sr. Marie Imelda, Anamosa, Ia.; Alice Gallivan, Sr. M. Noreen, Nancy Soeh, Sr. M. Edwardine and Margaret King, Sr. M. Margaret Michael, all of Chicago; Pamela Bush, Sr. Marie Daniel, Barbara McEneany, Sr. M. James Lucia, and Judith McAndrews, Sr. M. John Anne, all of Columbus, O.; Florence Creamer, Sr. Marian Daniel, Mt. Ranier, Md.; Avis Mergl, Sr. M. Francis Elizabeth, Norfolk, Va.; Joan Carusillo, Sr. Damiane Marie, Takoma Park, Md.; Pauline Evans, Sr. Marian Paul, Warren, O.

JEANNE BUISSON, Sr. Miriam Emile, Patricia Kerwin, Sr. M. Veronica, Teresa Eccleston, Sr. M. Myra, Patricia McDonald, Sr. Marian Francis, all of Washington, D.C.; Shirley Simpson, Sr. M. Joseph Michael, Arlington, Va.; Julia McMurrough, Sr. Marian Anthony, Chevy Chase, Md.; Eileen Jaeger, Sr. M. Cecilia Francis, Steples, Minn.; Marylyn Bradley, Sr. M. Lurdene, Fresno, Calif.; Mary Ellen Volkmer, Sr. Miriam Angela, Wahoo, Neb.; Joan Gibson, Sr. David Marie, Tiffin, O.; Judith Hardman, Sr. Kathleen Marie, Quincy, Ill.; Mary Clennon, Sr. Miriam Paul, Minooka, Ill.; Josephine Davis, Sr. M. Terrence, and Mary Louise Deroian, Sr. Andre Marie, Boise, Ida.; Joan Hengge-ler, Sr. M. Charles Margaret, Weiser, Ida.

Kathleen Korte, Sr. Bernarda Marie, Bowling Green, Mo.; Alice Dietsch, Sr. M. Leo Catherine, Edgerton, O.; Josephine Prado, Sr. M. John Dolores, Austin, Tex.; Laura Martin, Sr. Gladys Marie, Price, Utah; Eileen Dewsnap, Sr. M. Anne Beatrice, Sacramento, Calif.; Norma Wiley, Sr. M. Lelia, Los Angeles, Calif.; Shirley Johnson, Sr. M. Carleen, Willows, Calif.

MARY JO Delaney, Sr. James Mary, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Barbara Werland, Sr. Francis Mary, Ventura, Calif.; Ann Brady, Sr. Marie Anne, Harvard, Ill.; Patricia Collins, Sr. John Miriam, Dorchester, Mass.; Helen Griffin, Sr. M. Shawn, Limerick, Ireland, and Mary Kapraun, Sr. M. Margaret Louise, Benson, Ill.

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Directory Lists 21,084,222 Circulation

Catholic Press Publishers Step Up Drive For More National Advertising

New York — (NC) — Publishers of Catholic newspapers and magazines stepped up the tempo of their campaign to secure more national advertising with an impressive collection of facts on the size and sales potential existing in the "Catholic market" in the United States.

The presentation, distributed to more than 6,250 selected advertisers and advertising agencies, appears in the 1955-56 issue of the Catholic Press Directory, now released.

The Directory dramatizes several aspects of the Catholic market, which it terms the nation's "largest specialized market." The higher birth rate among Catholic families is the pivot for several of the illustrations in the presentation.

The 1955-56 issue of the Catholic Press Directory reports a record high of 21,084,222 subscribers to 570 Catholic publications in the United States, an increase of 13 publications and 382,810 subscribers during the past year. Thirty-four Canadian publications report a circulation of 1,049,660.

Using figures compiled by the official Catholic directory, the illustrations show that the Catholic population is growing at a rate more than double that of the national population.

The size of Catholic families, conservatively estimated to be a full one-person larger than the national family average, is reflected in proportionately larger expenditures by Catholics in many consumer product lines, including food, drugs, furnishings, clothing and other merchandise.

In another presentation, the huge size of the Catholic institutional market, estimated to be a "billion-dollar annual market" is portrayed. This is directed to organizations providing equipment, services and supplies to the thousands of Catholic schools, churches, hospitals, orphanages and other institutions.

COMMENTING on the facts disclosed by the press directory, Charles J. McNeill, president of the Catholic Press Association, stated that the figures showing that

Catholic families spend approximately \$1,000 more per year for consumer products than non-Catholic families are not generally known, either by Catholics or by the advertisers themselves.

He said that the problem faced by Catholic publishers in their efforts to secure "a fair share" of national advertising requires the "cooperation of Catholics in the market place." When making purchases in the department store, the drug store, the service station and other retail shops, he said, "Catholics should make their purchasing power known to sales people by pointing out that they prefer to buy products advertised in their own Catholic publications."

The "New World," newspaper of the Archdiocese of Chicago, again lists the highest paid circulation for a local Catholic paper, with 147,534 paid subscribers.

TWO NATIONAL weekly newspapers, "The Register" of Denver and "Our Sunday Visitor" of Huntington, Ind., again lead all newspapers in circulation. "The Register" serves 762,839 subscribers through its national edition and 34 Diocesan editions. "Our Sunday Visitor" reaches 749,995 subscribers with its national edition and 11 diocesan editions.

"Columbia," official organ of the Knights of Columbus, leads the magazine field with 833,769

subscribers and at the same time tops all paid circulation magazine publications in the Catholic press. Other leaders include "The Catholic Digest," with 746,500 subscribers; "Young Catholic Messenger," 623,653, and "Extension," 476,353.

"Mission," the official organ of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, heads the non-paid circulation magazines with 1,125,000 readers.

Among foreign-language newspapers, "Draugus," Lithuanian daily published in Chicago, leads with 59,909 paid subscribers. "Narod Polski," published by the Polish Roman Catholic Union, leads the magazines with 77,048 net paid.

"The Canadian Messenger" tops Canadian newspaper circulation with an estimated 55,000 subscribers. "Oratory," published in both French and English, leads the Canadian magazine field with 230,000.

LABOR DAY PILGRIMAGE

Worcester, Mass. — (NC) — A special Labor Day Pilgrimage within the Diocese of Worcester will be conducted again this year under the leadership of Bishop John J. Wright.

Pilgrims will travel by bus to shrines of devotion in the four corners of the diocese. The day will conclude with evening Mass in St. Paul's Cathedral.



'KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER'—Davy Crockett, "The King of the Wild Frontier," dropped in on the more peaceful scene during his tour of New England. He is pictured showing his trusty musket, "Old Betsy," to three crippled children there. Onlookers are two of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Memorial hospital in Boston who staff the hospital, and John Jacobson of Worcester, Mass., sponsor of the tour. (NC Photos)

Charities Exempted From Washington Inheritance Tax

Washington — (NC) — All bequests to charitable, educational and religious organizations were exempted from District of Columbia inheritance taxes under a bill signed by President Eisenhower.

Under the old law, only those charities that operated in Washington were exempt from the District's inheritance tax. The new law exempts charities anywhere from the local levy.

Legal experts said 22 of the states have similar laws, and that in practice, a system of reciprocity is in effect. Thus under the new law, if a Washington resident died and left money to a charity in, say, Ohio, it would not be taxed. Reciprocating, Ohio would not impose inheritance taxes on money willed to District of Columbia institutions by one of its citizens.

Contempt Case Against Jewish Couple Postponed

Boston — (NC) — Settlement of the case involving the attempt of a Jewish couple to adopt a four-year-old Catholic girl, which has attracted nation-wide attention, has been deferred again.

Hearing of a contempt of court citation against the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis of Brookline, for failure to surrender the child to probate court, was postponed for a second time, until August 17.

The couple are in hiding with the youngster. Sheriffs of all Massachusetts counties are seeking to arrest them.

The Jewish couple battled through Massachusetts courts in their attempt to adopt the girl, Hildy McCoy, who has lived with the Ellises since she was 10 days old. The courts held they could not adopt the girl, citing a state law which requires that, whenever possible, foster parents must be of the same religious faith as the child to be adopted.

The probate court ordered the Ellises to surrender the child, but they went into hiding. The court then issued the contempt of court citation against the couple, while a habeas corpus writ for the child has been issued.

Meanwhile James Zisman, counsel for the Ellises, has instituted several moves seeking to revoke the probate court orders and the contempt citation, but he has been told by the court that no action will be taken on his petitions until all parties involved in the case are personally brought before the court.

In Catholic Institutions

Lay Workers Desire 'Sense Of Belonging'

Cincinnati — (NC) — A "sense of belonging" is what lay employees of Catholic institutions most desire, according to Father John J. Flanagan, S.J., executive director of the Catholic Hospital Association.

He spoke on "Relations with Lay Personnel" at the third Conference on Business Problems of Religious Communities sponsored by Xavier University at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, here.

Father Flanagan told the participants — most of them nuns — that lay employees look for "a reasonable degree of security" and an "opportunity for promotion."

"Primarily, though, they look for recognition," he said. "They want a chance to sit on committees, take part in conferences, and so on."

He pointed out that in Catholic hospitals there are about 10 lay employees to every religious.

As part of the Catholic Church, and other institutions "must reflect the spirit of the papal encyclicals, especially in regard to salaries and working conditions."

AS PART of its social apostolate, the Catholic institution ought to influence for good "not only its patients, resident or students" but also "the public at large, and even the salesman who comes to the administrator's office."

Commenting on salaries, Father Flanagan said, "we get exactly what we pay for. Often we can get a better job done by fewer employees, provided they are well qualified and well paid."



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